THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Friday; little change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME
If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

VOL. 1, NO. 244 | Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday | SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936 | TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

S. A. MAN SHOOTS WIFE'S ESCORT

Southland Storm Damage $100,000; 1 Killed

LANDSLIDE ON MOUNT LOWE TAKES LIFE

Worker Buried Beneath Ton of Clay; Tornado Hits Two Cities

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (AP)—A landslide on Mt. Lowe killed one man today as a storm that did $100,000 damage to Southern California apparently lifted.

Miguel Valdevie, 60, Pasadena, employe of the Pacific Electric company, working to avert further falls of dirt on the scenic trackway up the mountain was buried under a ton of clay. His companions dug him out.

A tornado and floods that flashed out of the foothills accounted for the property damage. The tornado ripped a narrow path from Alhambra to Long Beach, uprooting trees, toppling five oil derricks, and lifting the roofs off small frame buildings.

There is no further threat of floods in Los Angeles county, the forestry department reported with debris basins holding back torrents caused by three days of rain.

Fires Started

Several fires were started by the tornado's destruction, but all were quelled before they spread. An oil well burst into flames in Torrance as the twister raced through the district, and another well caught fire on the edge of Long Beach.

Most of the twister's damage in Alhambra was done to the city park, where trees were blown down. An automobile was blown across a street and back again in the space of a few seconds, leaving the uninjured woman driver so frightened she could not start the machine.

Rains Inch An Hour

For several hours late yesterday rain fell at the rate of an inch an hour. More than five inches of precipitation was recorded on Mount Wilson. Five inches of snow were measured at Big Pines, Los Angeles' winter playground in the San Bernardino mountains.

Although the Los Angeles foothill area received a thorough drenching, the county's flood control project, inaugurated last year

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Three Children Burn to Death In Bishop Fire

BISHOP, Feb. 13. (AP)—Three children of the Roy E. Pitts family of Los Angeles were burned to death early today at Crestview Lodge, 70 miles north of here, when their cabin caught fire from a faulty flue and was destroyed.

The victims were Roy, jr., 9, Rita, 6, and Robert, 3.

Pitts, an employe of the Los Angeles Water and Power Department, was away from home, working a night shift on the Mono basin project, at the time of the fire. His wife struggled through four feet of snow and got help to the cabin, too late

F. D. R. Files for Race in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13. (AP) Petitions, entering President Roosevelt in the April 14 Illinois Democratic presidential primary were filed today at the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

Two Republican candidates, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, filed yesterday.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

OFFICIAL KILLS SELF

MANILA, P. I., Manuel Earnshaw, 72, former Philippine resident commissioner to the United States, shot and killed himself, authorities said, in the family mausoleum today.

THREATEN STRIKE

NEW YORK.—New strike threats by hotel employes and building service workers arose today after garment workers had made a tentative peace with dress manufacturers.

S. A. Boy Is Ill On Meningitis Ship

A worried, heartsick mother wept with relief and thanksgiving this morning, when word was brought her by The Journal that her son, seriously ill aboard the cadet ship California State, off the South American coast, was expected to live. The boy, Louis Allen McCowen, 19, of Santa Ana, was at first supposed to have contracted meningitis. Dispatches from the training ship this morning indicated that he was ill with some other disease and would recover.

His mother, Mrs. Lily McCowen, 2223 Bush street, smiled through her tears as she read the message.

"I'm so relieved and happy," she said. "It's been terrible not knowing. I haven't known anything except what I could read in the newspapers."

Will Go to Son

She is making preparations today to sail for the Canal zone, to be near her boy. His father, a government electrician, is in Gatun City in the Canal zone at present.

"I wired his father last night," Mrs. McCowen said, "but I haven't heard from him yet. I think he's waiting to find out how serious it is."

Fear had been expressed by naval authorities that Louis had contracted meningitis from Willard Moore, 19-year-old cadet from Tres Pinos, Calif., who died Monday. Grave anxiety that an epidemic of the dread disease might sweep the ship had been felt, but a wireless message from the ship this morning said no new cases had broken out, the Associated Press reported.

The destroyer Tatinall raced out from Balboa, Canal Zone, to the training ship last night with doctors, orderlies, medical supplies and serum. Shortly afterward the encouraging news regarding the Santa Ana boy was wirelessed to California by Capt. R. O. Dwyer of the cadet ship.

Went to School Here

Before the Tatinall had arrived at the California State, the training vessel received some serum and a medical attendant from the Grace liner Santa Paula.

The stricken boy was graduated last year from Santa Ana High school, and has been on the cadet ship for only a few weeks. He is a member of the Santa Ana First Presbyterian church, and has one younger brother, Bobby, in school here.

The California State left San Francisco Jan. 31 with 70 cadets aboard for a training cruise to the Canal Zone. They are preparing to be merchant maine officers. The ship also carries a regular crew of 23.

Cadet Moore was buried at sea to obviate spread of whatever disease he had.

COUNTY GETS DOWNPOUR

Storm Total Here 1.96; Disabled Cruiser Reaches Newport

	Stm.	Sea.	Last Year
Santa Ana	1.96	4.93	12.81
Orange	2.04	5.63	14.61
Hunt. Beach	1.09	4.22	12.64
Capistrano	1.67	5.09	13.96
Midway City	1.65	4.31	14.69
Newpt. Bch.	1.39	5.92	12.64
Fullerton	2.79	6.62	16.91
Anaheim	2.24	5.59	16.31
Brea	3.23	8.10	15.52
Buena Park	3.35	5.19	16.39
La Habra	3.51	7.42	18.00
Placentia	3.22	5.55	15.15
Yorba Linda	2.74	6.36	15.92

(Santa Ana figures furnished by Knox and Stout.)

Struck by the tail of the tornado-like rain and windstorm that smashed over Long Beach yesterday afternoon, Santa Ana and northern Orange county were drenched with rain varying from 1.15 inches here to approximately 1.50 inches at Fullerton.

The rainfall brought figures for the storm in Santa Ana to 1.96 inches, and raised season averages to 4.93 inches, as compared to 12.81 for this time last year.

No Damage Here

While other areas were damaged by the storm, Orange county escaped with only minor inconvenience.

The most spectacular event of last night was the battle of the 30-foot twin screw cruiser Marlin to reach Newport harbor after being disabled on a return trip from Catalina island. The vessel, owned by R. S. McClellan, wealthy Pasadena man, broke its rudder.

The ship sent up flares which were seen by many persons on shore. The distressed boat seemed to be off Crystal Cove. Smith Brothers' tug, Motorite, sped in search of the craft. W. S. Smith, jr., aboard the tug, signaled a passing airplane by searchlight and it joined the search without success. The coast guard was called out but was unable to locate the distressed ship.

Marlin Reaches Port

The Marlin finally managed to get into port under its own power. It is believed it entered the harbor just before the Motorite went to render aid.

The rain was a boon to crops. Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs said last night that the rain was a fine thing for the tree crops and most of the planted field chops. None of the growing crops was materially damaged, he said.

Proposes Aid to Farm Exporters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—The export debenture plan of farm aid was proposed as an amendment to the soil conservation subsidy bill in the senate today by Senator Connally (D., Tex.), who said it was essential to give "reversed" tariff benefits to exporters of surplus crops.

Claims Citizens Armed for Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—Representative Marcantonio (R., N. Y.) charged today the existence of a "wholesale plot" to "arm so-called respectable citizens" of San Francisco to break up an "anticipated" maritime strike.

He said he had received "reliable information" that in furtherance of the asserted plot, between 6000 and 7000 gun-carrying permits were issued to San Franciscans during December and January by Chief of Police Quinn.

"The ship owners have formulated a wholesale vigilante plan in anticipation of a strike," Mr. Marcanlonio charged.

New Treasury Aide Appointed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Wayne C. Taylor, of Chicago, assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed L. W. Robert who retires Saturday.

BRUNO HOLDS TO TALE OF INNOCENCE

New Counsel Will Have to Accept His Stand, Fisher Declares

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 13. (AP)—C. Lloyd Fisher, one of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys, saw Hauptmann in the death house today and afterwards quoted Hauptmann as saying Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, will have to believe his story because he will not change it.

Leibowitz has offered to join the defense staff "if Hauptmann would tell the truth."

'Have Told Truth'

He was on his way to Trenton this afternoon after receipt of a telegram from Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the state prison, granting him permission to see Hauptmann.

"I have told the truth and the whole truth and there will be no change in my story even to the dotting on an 'I' or the crossing of a 'T,'" Fisher quoted Hauptmann as saying.

"I have only one story to tell and he (Leibowitz) will have to believe it."

Fisher said:

"We have gone down the line on the story as told. There will be no alterations to meet any request. The story told is one I believe to be true. It is inconceivable that any other will be told.

Will Not Change

"In view of Leibowitz's statement I think the interview will end his activities. Hauptmann will not change his story."

Kimberling said Hauptmann, who was convicted a year ago today of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder, did not tell him why he wished to see Leibowitz.

Seek Extension Of Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—Dissatisfied with the revised neutrality bill, a group of senators decided today to seek a 60-day extension of the present arms embargo law in order to give time to force more drastic legislation designed to keep America out of war.

Shortly after the house foreign affairs committee informally approved the revised bill to extend the present neutrality act until May 1, 1937, Chairman Nye (R., N. D.) of the senate munitions committee said it was "the consensus of the group that we ought to enlarge upon the program."

Stockyard Blast Kills One; 2 Hurt

CHICAGO, Feb. 13. (AP)—One man was reported killed and two others seriously injured today when an explosion razed the hydrogen gas plant of Swift & Co., in the heart of the stockyards area.

In Today's Journal

Citrus School Opens	Page 2
About Folks, Complete Weather Reports, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Birthdays	Page 3
County News	Page 4
Sports	Page 5
Advertisement	Page 6
Hoover Flays New Deal	Page 7
Society	Page 8
Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, Charm Analysis, Radio Roundup	Page 9
Comics	Page 10
Classified Advertising, "Anything But Love"	Page 11
Editorial and Features	Page 12

'Paths of Glory'—Where Do They Lead?



The crack 181st division, famous for its numerous victories, had just been relieved from a long siege in the front-line trenches. The men, dog-tired, had just turned in for a well-earned rest, when they were called to quarters and ordered back to the front for an attack on the most stubborn strong-hold of that sector—one which had consistently repulsed every Allied advance.

The real reason behind this ill-fated military move, and the stark tragedy which was its inevitable result, is told in realistic fashion by Humphrey Cobb in his best-seller novel, "Paths of Glory," which begins in The Journal tomorrow.

The story is done in a bald, unadorned style which is both striking and effective. No propaganda enterprise, the book is at the same time one of the most powerful arguments against war which has been published since the World war from which its theme springs.

You won't want to miss a single chapter of this absorbing masterpiece. Be sure to begin "Paths of Glory" tomorrow in The Journal.

SCHOOL HEAD RE-ELECTED

School Supt. Frank Henderson will serve Santa Ana for another four-year term. He was re-elected last night by the board of education. His present term expires July 1.

Mr. Henderson succeeded Percy Davis, who resigned in 1932 to accept a similar position at Santa Monica.

The board last night also took action on lighting fixtures for the new high school administration building, and on demolition of the old structure, damaged by the 1933 earthquake. Lighting fixtures for the new building will be installed by the Cave Electric Company, at a cost of $4720. This firm's bid was accepted by the school board.

Fixtures for the administration building will be manufactured by Wagner and Woodruff, Los Angeles firm, according to terms of the bond specifications.

The board instructed Business Manager George Newcom to advertise for bids for demolition and removal of the old administration building at the high school. No bid for less than $200 will be accepted, and work must be completed within 75 days. Bids will be opened March 9.

Did You See:

FRED BARMORE giving the Santa Anita race track entries the once over?

* * *

DICK WINCKLER trying to get to a cafe without getting wet?

* * *

GEORGE VEST acting as golf instructor for a friend until the rain interfered?

* * *

MAYOR FRED ROWLAND bestowing first aid certificates on members of the police force?

If A Lady Wants to Wear Slacks, It's Her Own Business

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. (Special)—Richard Hammel, 66, may be old-fashioned. But he ought to be convinced by now that if a woman chooses to wear slacks it's none of his affair.

For a woman in slacks hit him over the head with a bag of grapefruit. Then a policeman arrested him for disturbing the peace. And finally a judge advised him to mind his own business.

Mrs. Margaret Matzek, 30, told Municipal Judge Sylvain Lazarus that Mr. Hammel approached her on the street and rebuked her for usurping what he considered a masculine prerogative—that of wearing pants. Mrs. Matzek responded with the grapefruit, then pursued Mr. Hammel half a block and had him arrested. The case was dismissed.

Grand Jury Still Probes Accident

The grand jury this afternoon was believed to be continuing its investigation of the fatal crash at Anaheim Feb. 1 in which David Schmitt, 7, and his brother Milton, 9, were fatally injured. Elmer Schmitt, father of the boys, was to testify this afternoon, telling how his car and another driven by Alexander Forbes, Anaheim, collided.

It is believed that Mr. Schmitt will testify that he tried to avoid the other machine, but that it kept coming toward him on his side of the road and he was unable to avoid a crash.

James Heffron, Anaheim newspaper man, riding with Mr. Forbes, was severely injured in the accident, as was Mr. Schmitt. Forbes also was hurt.

5 KILLED BY N. Y. BLAZE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (AP)—Fire that swept a crowded mid-Manhattan Chinese restaurant, terrorizing more than 150 persons, left five dead and 41 injured today before firemen brought the blaze under control.

Several of the injured were in such serious condition they were not expected to recover. Three men and two women perished in the blaze which was believed to have started in a ground floor haberdashery last night.

In a moment 150 persons who had been waltzing merrily there at a party of a Catholic Holy Name society, were transformed into a terror stricken mob.

The dancers refused to heed warnings given by first firemen to reach the scene, and rushed screaming toward the only two exit stairs.

The dead, all of New York, are: Martin S. Stetner, 28; John J. Gardella, 22; Harry M. Chu, 35, manager of the restaurant; Miss Arlene Benjamin, 26, and Miss M. F. Murphy, 35.

Swanson Is Very Ill in Hospital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—Secretary Swanson, who suffered a fractured rib in a fall at his home a week ago, has developed pleurisy and a brother has been summoned to his bedside at Naval hospital.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Swanson this morning summoned H. C. Swanson, brother of the 74-year-old secretary of the navy. Swanson's condition was described as "serious but not immediately alarming."

VICTIM NEAR DEATH IN HOSPITAL

Jealous Husband Flees After Attack; Woman Relates Shooting

Flaring jealousy that exploded in gunplay on a lonely road just south of Santa Ana last night is believed to have sent one man to the hospital near death with a bullet in his chest, and one other fleeing before the forces of law today.

Following his wife and another man home from a dance last night, Lorin Morre, WPA worker, confronted them, and the couple riding in the car with them, and sent a bullet crashing through the chest of Ed Wollert, 27-year-old laundry employe and companion of Morre's wife, according to eyewitnesses' accounts.

Saw Car Following

"We'd been to the dance," Mrs. Emma Crawford, 302 East St. Gertrude, who was with Morre's wife last night, told Journal reporters. "We were just coming home down Sycamore street when we saw a car following us." Mrs. Crawford was accompanied by Robert Nelson, 121 East Pomona street.

"When we saw this car coming," she said, "we thought at first maybe it was the police, but we were driving all right and kept on going. The car drove up alongside us and we stopped. Then Mr. Morre jumped out, and the two men with us got out and talked to him.

"He Shot Once"

"I saw him pointing a gun, and the next thing he shot once and jumped in his car and got away. We got the fellow that was shot into the car as best we could and then took him to the county hospital."

The two women had gone to the dance, according to Mrs. Crawford, and Mr. Wollert and Mr. Nelson had offered to take them home. Morre is believed to have followed them from the American Legion hall, where the dance was held.

All the persons implocated in the shooting, according to stories told today, were friends. Neither Mrs. Crawford nor friends of Mrs. Morre believed that Wollert had been in the habit of going out with Mrs. Morre.

Wife Won't Talk

Mrs. Morre would not talk to reporters and declined to make any statement.

According to sheriff's office reports, the two men had taken the women to the dance. A friend of Mrs. Moore corroborated that story this morning when she said that the two women, unable to get to the dance, had accepted the invitation of Mr. Wollert and Mr. Nelson to go with them.

However, Mrs. Crawford said

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Find Trace of Lost Airliner

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13. (AP)—The possibility that a trace of the airliner Ville de Buenos Aires, missing with six men aboard on a trans-Atlantic flight since Monday, has been found, was announced authoritatively today.

Oscar Regua, commercial manager for Air France, the international airline which operated the big seaplane, said:

"One of the cutters seeking the Ville de Buenos Aires reported by radio that it had found oil floating on the water 'more or less where the plane was last reported, about 600 miles northeast of Natal.'"

'Discrepancies' in Air Crash Cited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—Discovery of "discrepancies" between the commerce department weather report and the actual conditions at Kirksville, Mo., the night of the plane crash which killed Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, was announced today by Chairman Copeland (D., N. Y.) of the senate aircraft committee.

Santa Anita Results

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, Feb. 13.—Today's results:

FIRST—Six furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up. Purse $1000.

Evangelist (Peters) 35.00 19.60 9.40
Zebulo (Zielaff) 57.40 21.00
Odd Blue (McCormick) 3.40
Bank, Good Dame, Le Elector and Bonynge, Hardatit, Leelarious, Straight Jacket, Plum Elected, Brown Easy Rider also ran.

$22,000 Worth of Water Wasted!

Approximately $22,000 worth of water was wasting into the ocean today through the Santa Ana river.

The river, swelled by last night's rains, began pouring into the ocean at about 9:30 a. m. today. A stream, estimated to be 100 feet wide and three feet deep, was running to waste Murray N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, estimated that 1000 acre feet of the water would be lost.

It costs from $8 to $22 per acre foot to produce irrigation water, depending on conditions. At the maximum figure, $22,000 worth of water will be lost.

The county ordinance on water use allows 31 acre inches per year to be used for irrigation. On this basis the wasted water would irrigate between 300 and 400 acres for a year. However, few growers use this maximum. The 1000-acre feet in practice would irrigate between 600 and 700 acres.

Mr. Thompson said the river water had backed up against the sand across the channel early today. A gang of road department men with shovels opened the channel and the river poured through. The outlet is located just west of the Newport Beach city limits.

Mr. Thompson, with Chairman John Mitchell of the board of supervisors, and Supervisor W. C. Jerome, inspected the river flow today.

700 COUNTY CITRUS GROWERS GIVEN ADVICE ON IRRIGATION

START 2-DAY SESSION AT ORANGE

Expert Explains Use of Water, and Soil Conditions Here

Kept from their groves by the recent rainfall, approximately 700 orange growers attended the opening session of the citrus orchard management school held in the auditorium of the Orange Union High school this morning and heard W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist of the agricultural extension service, and Cecil Compton, of the United States department of agriculture, speak on problems of irrigation and the use of water by citrus trees.

Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, introduced the speakers, and A. Haven Smith, principal of the Orange High school, greeted the ranchers in the name of the school. L. A. Bortz, president of the Orange county farm bureau, was introduced from the floor by Wahlberg.

Using the recently installed public address system for the first time, Mr. Schoonover spoke on the important phases of irrigation as known by every rancher, but worth repeating especially at a time of unusual moisture conditions.

Ground "Reservoir"

Stressing the function of the ground as a "reservoir for water storage," the speaker recalled that "the soil is also a storage reservoir for air and that a fluctuating water condition is desirable around the roots of the orange trees."

Mentioning the fact that irrigation is not primarily to keep the soil wet, but to overcome unfavorable drouth, Mr. Schoonover emphasized the fact that "it is of little value to irrigate soil that is already wet, as it can only hold a certain amount of moisture in its storage capacity.

"Trees can only extract from the soil about one-half of the water that is given to it," continued the speaker, "so once the ground is saturated to capacity, the only water that need be added is the amount which has been taken up by the trees."

Compares Soils

Touching the relative moisture extraction ability of different trees, Mr. Schoonover declared that "there are groves in Orange county that will not dry until next July even if they have no more irrigation applied to them, or are not benefited by any more rainfall." In explaining basis for his prediction, the speaker said the windstorm of a few months ago "so stripped the trees of foliage that they will not be physiologically able to draw the moisture from the soil which is at this time available for use."

Mr. Schoonover compared the moisture holding properties of sandy, medium loam and clay soils.

"It will take one gallon of water to wet a cubic foot of sandy soil," he said, "while a medium loam will require two gallons of water for the same amount of soil, and a clay will take three gallons of water to wet a cubic foot of it."

Opposes Over-Irrigation

The speaker warned against over-irrigation during dry years, and told of the tendency of ranchers to put off irrigating as long as possible during such periods and then using too much water when they finally start irrigating.

Wahlberg announced a walnut growers' institute to be held Saturday in Santa Ana, a vegetable growers' school to be called next Tuesday in Santa Ana, a meeting of bee men to be held next Saturday, and a bean and beet growers' group which is to meet on Feb. 22, in Santa Ana.

MORE ABOUT STORM

(Continued From Page One)

to prevent repetition of the disastrous New Year's day flood of 1934, took care of the torrents rushing off the mountain slopes, denuded by fire last year.

Hurt in Tornado

Harvey Connett, 62, of Long Beach, sustained a broken collar bone as his house was collapsed by the twister. Others in Long Beach hurt by falling timbers or commercial signs, and cut by glass, are R. W. McDougall, 46; Gladys Hoops, 19; Doris Shoop, 7, and Dorothy Clancy, 20.

As the material damage was comparatively small, yesterday's storms were regarded by agriculture as a boon to citrus crops. Dry farmers also profited since large sums will be saved in pumping Cooler temperatures brought on by the heavy rains will retard premature blooming of fruit trees, agriculture commissioners said.

STORM STRIKES ENTIRE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE

By the Associated Press

Storms and a series of fires brought a heavy loss of life and considerable property damage to the northern half of the world today.

As nature sent wind, cold and snow across North America, Europe, Asia and into Africa, tornadoes whipped the western coast of the United States and 27 persons were burned to death in fires at Lakewood, N. J., Jackson, Minn., New York and Montreal.

Ice Gales killed 133 persons in Europe and Asia Minor in three days.

Five Die in Fire

A fire that turned a merry-making throng in a New York restaurant into a fear-maddened mob left five dead and 41 injured before it was brought under control.

The United States suffered less from severe weather than the rest of the northern hemisphere. Snow and rain covered 80 per cent of the country, washing out all but a trace of the cold of the last month. Temperatures went above normal over most of the country from the Rockies to the eastern coast.

More cold was on the way from Canada, however, the weather bureau at Chicago said, and at 7 a. m. today the mercury stood at 32 below zero at Havre, Mont., and 30 below at Devil's Lake, N. D.

Eleven towns remained isolated in South Dakota, and airplane expeditions were considered as a means of freeing them. Roads began drifting shut in Wisconsin.

The Shoe Is Now on the Other Foot



Local Historian Digs Into Records for Dramatic Tale Of Flight Over Vast Ranch

T. E. Stephenson blew the dust from the long-forgotten court records at San Diego and brought to light a neglected but dramatic story of friendship between Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, and Don Juan Forster, famous pioneer of San Juan Capistrano. But it was a friendship that turned to bitterness and hate — a friendship that was wrecked on the rocks of usurious interest, a mortgage and a misunderstanding over sale of the vast Santa Margarita ranch.

Mr. Stephenson, president of the Orange County Historical society, wrote the story and it was published in the last quarterly of the Historical Society of Southern California, of which he is a member. The next quarterly will be devoted to a continuation of the narrative, dug from records of the famous land fight between Pico and Forster in the San Diego district court.

Four Characters

In telling his story Mr. Stephenson brought to life four major characters—Pico and Forster, Andres Pico, brother of Pio and commander of the Californians in the battle of San Pasqual, and Dona Margarita Baca de Pico. She was the widow of Jose Antonio Pico. A host of other well known characters played parts in the drama, including Judge Benjamin Hayes and Major Horace Bell, both of whom have left historical records of their times.

John Forster, Mr. Stephenson relates, arrived at Mazatlan, Mexico, in 1831, came to California in 1833 and soon married Ysidora Pico, sister of Pio, Andres and Jose Antonio Pico. In 1844 he came to San Juan Capistrano and became a great cattleman.

A deep, warm friendship developed between Forster and Pio Pico. They were brothers-in-law. The bonds of their friendship were made closer by the church.

Vast Ranch Granted

In 1841 Pio and Andres Pico acquired the Santa Margarita ranch under a grant from Gov. Juan B. Alvarado—a vast ranch of 133,440 acres on the northern border of San Diego county. But financial troubles came in the early sixties. Andres was hard pressed by creditors. Interest at 3 per cent a month ruined him. In those days mortgage foreclosure was a tragic specter. It usually meant also a deficiency judgment so large that after losing his land the debtor still owed as much as he did before. Fear of his creditors caused Andres to deed his half of the ranch to Pio in 1862.

But dark days loomed ahead for Pio, too. Pioche and Bayerque, San Francisco money lenders, demanded a $43,972.30 balance due on their loan. Pio Pico offered to deed them the ranch and 5000 head of stock. The offer was refused. To prevent foreclosure, Forster assumed the debt, took a deed to the ranch and a bill of sale for 1500 head of cattle and 140 horses. He moved to the ranch and built an adobe home there.

Still Friends

At this time the friendship between Forster and Pico was still unspoiled. But later Forster heard Pico was claiming he only gave Forster half the ranch—and that was the half of his brother Andres. The last Mexican governor of California was reported to have said he signed the deed without knowing the whole ranch was involved.

And then Andres came forward with a claim. He contended that only half the ranch had been sold to Forster—and that this half was not his half but that of his brother Pio. In addition, it was rumored that Dona Margarita Baca de Pico, widow of Jose Antonio Pico, now was claiming a one-quarter interest in the ranch.

Thus relatives of Juan Forster's wife were claiming five-fourths of the ranch when he himself thought he had acquired it all.

Bitterness and Hate

Angry words followed. Bitterness and hate. The matter went to court. Forster won, and kept his advantage when the matter went to the state supreme court on appeal. But the friendship of Pio Pico and Don Juan Forster was lost.

Six heirs of Juan Forster, grandchildren, reside in Orange county. They are John, Frank and Marquitos Forster and Mrs. Cornelio Echenique of San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. T. L. McFadden of Placentia, and George Forster of Fullerton. Buddy Forster, former U. C. L. A. football player, is the son of George Forster.

Postman Is the Man Who Has Hard Job in Ravenna

RAVENNA, Neb., Feb. 13. (AP) Arthur Hugh O'Neill is a terrible problem to the postman—because there are two of him.

One Arthur Hugh O'Neill is a dairyman. He has four brothers and four sisters, named Charles, Dan, John, William, Rose, Mary Nell and Katherine.

The second Arthur Hugh O'Neill, unrelated to No. 1, is a railway fireman. He has four brothers and four sisters, named Charles, Dan, John, William, Rose, Mary, Nell and Katherine.

Battles Cold



Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the Townsend old age pension plan, photographed in the Glendale, Calif., hospital where he went to recover from a chest cold. (Associated Press Photo)

POLICE QUALIFY ON FIRST AID

The Santa Ana police department has qualified as an expert organization on first aid. After completing a three-weeks' course under Dr. James Farrage, members of the department this afternoon received from Mayor C. Rowland certificates of efficiency from the American Red Cross. The presentation was made in the city council chambers at a meeting presided over by Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter, which sponsored the course.

Those receiving certificates were Police Chief Floyd Howard, Assistant Chief Harry Fink, Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford, Sergeant B. A. Hershey, Captain Robert Elliott, Sergeant N. C. Nelson, Sergeant J. F. McWilliams, Sergeant C. L. Neuschwanger, Mrs. R. R. Russick, and Officers A. F. Moulton, George Boyd, Roy Hartley, N. E. Holmes, W. Bernard Moreland, Franklin Grouard, L. H. Nicholson, Harry Pritchard, J. B. Stevenson, W. D. Sherwood, Chet Gross, E. E. Lentz, Hunter Leach, Jake Foster, Charles Adams and Paul Cozad.

Short talks of congratulation were made by Dr. Wehrly, Dr. Farrage, Mayor Rowland, Police Chief Howard and Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns. Appreciation was expressed to Harry Edwards, in charge of Red Cross first aid stations in this area. Dr. Farrage expressed thanks to Winbigler's and Harrell and Brown for furnishing standard Red Cross first aid kits to police motorcycles and automobiles.

SHRINE TO BE REBUILT

JERUSALEM (AP).—Plans for restoration of the Church of Holy Sepulcher have been conveyed to the British government. The church has been in a dangerous condition structurally since the earthquake of 1927.

KIWANIS HEARS RABBI TALK

Of all the arts which glorify civilization, the greatest and most difficult is the art of living, according to Rabbi Jacob Cohen of Temple Sinai, Los Angeles. The art of living, he said, is the attempt of man to make his life finely rounded and balanced, and the technique of the art of living is the art of growing up.

Rabbi Cohen made these observations yesterday in his address before the Santa Ana Kiwanis club.

"The great men of today, some of them at least, have never grown up," Rabbi Cohen said. "Science has concluded that these so-called great men, such as Mussolini and Hitler, are simply throwbacks to childhood. They are just boys who are playing Caesar. They are perfect examples of children who have never grown up. Most of the suffering in the world today is due to the fact that we are on the whole being governed by infanticism."

Abraham Lincoln, Rabbi Cohen said, was the perfect example of a man who had reached mellow maturity.

ADMITS BOGUS MONEY GUILT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. (AP) Daniel R. Wilson, paroled San Quentin convict, charged with passing counterfeit money, admitted his guilt before United States Commissioner E. E. Williams today in the case which officials say may uncover wholesale manufacture of counterfeit bills within San Quentin prison walls.

Clifford L. Parr, brother-in-law of Wilson, and Thomas Bell, charged with conspiracy to possess and pass the money in a joint complaint with Wilson, denied any part in the plot, and the date of their preliminary hearing before Williams was set for Feb. 19.

Bail for the three men was fixed at $5000, which they were unable to furnish.

Final Arguments In Theater Case Are Underway

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (AP)—Defense lawyers began final arguments today that a federal district court lacks authority to reopen the Fox West-Coast theater chain bankruptcy.

Oscar Lawlor and Walter K Tuller, attorneys for the theaters, started their rebuttals of petitioners' pleadings that the three-year-old adjudication be re-examined by the court.

Before the petitioners' argument was concluded, however, William H. Neblett, lawyer for T. L. Tally and the Corbar Corporation, petitioners, asserted that the theater estate "never was closed."

$6000 JUDGMENTS AWARDED IN FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Heirs of the late Lois Bower, fatally injured in an automobile accident last Oct. 27, today were in possession of judgments totaling $6000 against Waite H. Davis, Waite H. Davis, jr., Mary H. Davis and Hope E. Davis. The judgment was stipulated to by attorneys on both sides of the case and recorded by Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel.

The complaint said the deceased had been riding in a car driven by Lee D. Halliday and that it was struck by a machine operated by Waite Davis, jr., at Ward and Wintersburg roads. Mrs. Bower was thrown from the car and killed, the complaint said.

The heirs, who were plaintiffs in the case, are Herbert V. Bower, Herbert V. Bower, jr., and Blanche Hartzell. Mr. and Mrs. Davis signed the application on which Waite, jr., secured a driver's license. He was driving a car owned by Hope Davis, the complaint said.

Blanche Hartzell, also injured in the crash, filed suit against the same defendants, asking $1100 in damages. She was awarded $250 on a stipulated judgment.

ASSERTED DRUNK DRIVER ARRAIGNED

Frank E. Thomas was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Chris Pann in the Santa Ana justice court today on a charge of driving an automobile Feb. 10, while under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Thomas was arrested after an accident on West Fifth street, in which his car struck and injured Raymond Caple, newsboy. The victim sustained fractures of both legs.

The preliminary examination was set for Feb. 19 and 9 a. m. Mr. Thomas is at liberty under a $2000 property bond.

The 100 hens of the Florida national egg-laying contest averaged 19.8 eggs per fowl during December, 1935.

D. A. HARWOOD, M. D.
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W

CHAD M. HARWOOD, M. D.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
205 S. Main
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Ph. 3436-W

GET YOUR FEET WET, TOO!

Rain Guessing Hasn't Ended

Jump in and get your feet wet! Unless more rain falls, The Journal's shower contest will be rattling ahead tomorrow.

In order to win the prize—an umbrella—all you have to do is guess the day and hour when the first two-inch rain starts. Folks who had made guesses were sure the present storm would bring the two-inch deluge.

But so far it hasn't. The rain total for the storm today was 1.96 inches—pretty close, but still not close enough.

Write down your guess and mail it to The Journal Rain Editor.

Values Love High



Mrs. Lelah V. Palmer (above), wife of Frank S. Palmer, Los Angeles storage company estimator, charged Mrs. Vera J. Joyce, Beverly Hills society woman, with theft of her husband's affections in a $1,000,000 damage suit. (Associated Press Photo)

Here Are 2-Inch Rain-Guessers And Their Guesses

Those who have entered The Journal's rain-guessing contest and whose guesses have not been invalidated already by the time element, follow, together with the dates and hours they have selected for the city's first two-inch rain to begin:

Salvador Mendoz, R. D. 4, box 470, Feb. 13, at 9 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Dillon, 1207 Fruit, Feb. 15, 4 a. m.

Bob Davy, 1321 West Eighth, Feb. 15, 2 p. m.

Charles E. Scott, El Toro, Feb. 15, 7 p. m.

Jewel Hinkle, 1816 North Main, Feb. 16, 10 p. m.

John H. Trickey, Orange, Feb. 17, 3 p. m.

"Joe Glutz," 511 E. Bishop, Santa Ana, Feb. 18, 2:47 p. m.

Dr. H. J. Howard, 2404 North French, Feb. 20.

N. G. Metz, 1216 North Van Ness, Feb. 22, 3:20 a. m.

Mrs. Grover B. Bacon, 1520 West Sixth, Feb. 22, at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. B. Ralph, 411 East Second, Feb. 22 at 4 p. m.

C. F. Winklepleck, route 4, box 110-A, Santa Ana Gardens, March 5, 2 a. m.

Mrs. E. T. Omailia, 1015 West Fifth, March 13, 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Pearl Parsons, 721 East Second, March 21, 12 midnight.

Mrs. Gary Cravath, Laguna Beach, July 4, 12 noon.

Alta Arnold, 612 French, Nov. 9, 3 a. m.

Robert Buchheim, route 1, box 43, Santa Ana, Dec. 2, 3:13 p. m.

David Carmichael, jr., 1311 No. Garnsey, Dec. 3, 6 a. m.

Bob Geivet, 421½ South Ross, Jan. 1, 1937

MORE ABOUT SHOOTING

(Continued From Page One)

they had gone to the dance alone, and were merely accepting a ride home when the shooting occurred.

Still at Large

Moore, who has one child at home, had not been apprehended at noon today. Deputy Sheriffs Bob Steinberger and James Musick, who were assigned to the case, said they believe he has headed for Mexico.

Deputy Steinberger said charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder would be filed against Moore. Officers are attempting to trace him through the license plates of his car, recently purchased from a Santa Ana used car dealer.

Condition "Fair"

At the Orange county hospital today attendants said the wounded man's condition is "only fair." The .38-caliber bullet entered his chest, ranging upward to emerge just below the shoulder blade.

Although Moore, whose home is at 2014 Cedar street, is believed to be heading for Mexico, officers did not think he could get far, as he is supposed to have had little money with him.

ANDREWS SEEKING $233 IN DAMAGES

Francis H. Andrews today was seeking judgment against Carl Dodd for $233.38, in Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel's court, the case being based on an automobile accident. The complaint said the plaintiff's car was damaged in a collision with the defendant's automobile last May 4 at Newport boulevard and Santa Ysabel avenue, Newport Beach.

The case was tried first in the Newport Beach justice court, where Justice of the Peace D. J. Dodge gave Mr. Andrews judgment for $227.38. Mr. Dodd appealed the matter to the superior court.

PILGRIMAGES INCREASE

NEW DELHI, India (AP).—Railroad fares indicate that India is becoming more religious, pilgrim traffic to the "kartiki mela" festival at Garhmukteswar having been 184 per cent higher this season than last, while 60 per cent more pilgrims attended the "magh mela" at Allahabad.

Children's Colds
... Best treated without "dosing."
JUST RUB ON AT BEDTIME...
VICKS VAPORUB

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

DRUGGIST DENIES PETTY THEFT GUILT, FACES TRIAL HERE

Charles S. Kelly, druggist, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on a petty theft charge in the Santa Ana justice court today. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Chris Pann, on the bench in place of Judge K. E. Morrison.

His trial was set for Feb. 25, at 9 a. m. Mr. Kelly has been at liberty under $500 bail.

The complaint was signed by Frank Koss, druggist, who accused Mr. Kelly of taking a truss table and drugs worth $19.50, and five dollars in cash.

STUDY COURT POWERS OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today the justice department has studied the constitutional powers of congress over jurisdiction of federal courts, but insisted the survey was "a mere matter of routine."

His press conference statement was made when asked about the assertion of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, that congress could curb the supreme court "if it has the courage to do so." Norris' assertion was made during an attack on the court's invalidation of AAA.

Cummings declined comment on Norris' suggestion that congress by legislation could limit the high court's jurisdiction.

"We always study anything that may become of interest," Cummings added.

There was no indication administration forces would rally with Norris in united array to seek action this session.

Burke Reported To Have Bought Station KFVD

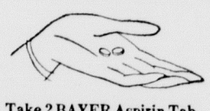
Despite denials of the deal, rumors persisted here yesterday that J. F. Burke, former newspaper publisher here, has purchased the Auburn-Fuller radio station KFVD in Los Angeles for $65,000. It was reported that Mr. Burke had informed friends here of the deal. Mr. Burke was out of town and could not be reached.

Cal Smith, of KFVD, admitted that Mr. Burke has been negotiating for the station, but said he was not in a position to make any statement except to deny the report of the sale. Before any transfer can be made it would have to be approved by the federal radio commission.

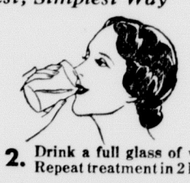
It is understood that purchase of the station by Mr. Burke would be followed by an application for increasing its power and to make it a 24-hour station. It is now operating as a daylight station only.

15¢ The Price for Your Cold Remedy

Ask Any Doctor . . . Then Follow Simple Directions Pictured Below. *Quickest, Simplest Way*



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Instead of using fancy priced "cold remedies" try the new-day cold treatment pictured here. Your own doctor will approve it. It will start easing the average cold or sore throat almost as fast as you caught it.

The Bayer Aspirin you take will start combating your cold internally at once; if throat is sore, crush and stir 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water; gargle twice. Do not rinse mouth.

When you buy, though, be sure to get real *Bayer Aspirin*.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

The Public Hungers for Your Offerings . . . TRY A JOURNAL WANT-AD



WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; moderate west wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 63 degrees at 11:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 63 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 56 degrees at 4 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy, with occasional showers tonight nad Friday; mild temperature; gentle southwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy, with occasional showers tonight and Friday; snow over high mountains; no change in temperature; valley fogs; moderate southwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Generally cloudy, with occasional showers tonight and Friday; snow over high ranges; colder tonight; moderate southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Partly cloudy, with occasional showers and local fogs tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.

TIDE TABLE

Feb. 13	High:	12:04 a.m.	4.4 ft.
	Low:	6:52 a.m.	1.5 ft.
Feb. 14	High:	12:45 a.m.	4.3 ft.
	Low:	8:29 a.m.	1.5 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	16	Minneapolis	2
Chicago	22	New Orleans	54
Denver	34	New York	26
Des Moines	10	Phoenix	50
El Paso	50	Pittsburgh	24
Helena	-24	Salt Lake City	38
Kansas City	14	San Francisco	54
Los Angeles	51	Seattle	32
Tampa			60

Birth Notices

PIERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson, 1330 Custer street, a son, in Orange county hospital, Feb. 9.

FRANK—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, 128 Stickley street, Anaheim, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 12.

GARNICA—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Garnica, route 3, Anaheim, a daughter, at Orange county hospital, Feb. 12.

HERNANDEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Hernandez, La Habra, a son, at Orange county hospital, Feb. 12.

Death Notices

YAGER—Mrs. Ruby Campbell Yager, 42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Orange, died yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's hospital. Also surviving are a daughter, Margaret Yager; five brothers, Henry S., Earl E., Ensley J. and Robert Campbell, Orange, and Roy E. Campbell, Alhambra; four sisters, Mrs. C. E. Wood, Orange, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Los Angeles, Mrs. James Hayes, Merced, and Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Oakland. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at Orange Presbyterian church, with Dr. Robert B. McAulay, the pastor, officiating. Burial at Fairhaven cemetery. C. W. Coffey Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

ROBERTSON—Hardy B. Robertson, 52, died Feb. 12 at Garden Grove. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Robertson, and two sons, Waldo G. Robertson, Long Beach, and Stanley P. Robertson, Albany, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

MARKWALDER—John Markwalder, 63, died Feb. 12 at his home, 649 West Chestnut street, Santa Ana. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Odella Markwalder; daughter, Mrs. Leo Bachman; grandson of Newport Beach; brother, Edward Markwalder, Chillicothe, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. David Smith, Waynesfield, O., and Mrs. Nettie Stahl, Wooster, O. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

AVILLA.—Miss Rose Avilla, 28, died Feb. 13 in Santa Ana. Survived by mother, Mrs. Mary Franco. Services and burial at 10 a. m. tomorrow under direction of Harrell and Brown.

Superior Court

FRIDAY, FEB. 14
Department One

33872—Pomona Mutual Building and Loan association vs. Brea Investment corporation, demurrer to complaint.
33904—Fountain vs. Heaston, demurrer to complaint.
Department Two
33586—Shimbori vs. Coehlo, motion for new trial.
33929—Goodwin vs. Butler, demurrer to complaint.
33780—Huntington Beach company vs. Petrol corporation, order to show cause.
32575—Ashman vs. Tombes, motion to reset for trial as non-jury matter.
Department Three
31121—Mendez vs. Mendez, order to show cause.
31051—Security First National Bank of Los Angeles vs. Chapman, demurrer to third amended complaint, and motion to strike.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR
FRIDAY, FEB. 14
Department Three

4053—People vs. Dyer, probation and pronouncement of judgment.
4054—People vs. Cramer, arraignment.

PROBATE CALENDAR
FRIDAY, FEB. 14

A-4193—Aubuchon, decd., pet. for instructions and directions.
A-4882—Richardson, decd., pet. for prob. of will.
A-4885—White, decd., pet. for prob. of will.
A-4515—Murray, decd., first and final acct. and pet. for final distrib.
A-4887—Brown, decd., pet. for letters of adm.; pet. to terminate joint tenancy.
A-4888—Spencer, decd., pet. to terminate joint tenancy.
A-4889—Saylor, decd., pet. for prob. of will.
A-4767—Parker, decd., return of sale of per. prop.
A-3478—McCowen, decd., first and final acct. and pet. for instructions.
A-4610—Wellhausen, decd., objections to report of inheritance tax appraiser.
A-4890—Vaughn, decd., pet. for letters of adm.
A-4891—Bowden, decd., pet. for prob. of will.
A-4892—Petz, decd., pet. for prob. of will; pet. for term. joint tenancy.
A-4853—Rorden, decd., pet. for family allowance.
A-3290—Campbell, decd., fourth acct. and report.
11419—Johnston, decd., return and account of sale of real property.
8437—Rutherford, decd., ninth annual acct. by trustee.
A-4894—Diehl, decd., pet. for prob. of will.
A-4895—Koss, decd., pet. to term. joint tenancy.
A-4897—Block, incomp., pet. for appointment of guardian.
A-4898—Mitchell, decd., pet. to term. joint tenancy.
A-4899—Erickson, decd., pet. to term. interest.
A-4900—Fochtman, decd., pet. for letters of adm.; pet. to term. jt. tenancy.
A-4852—Lamp, decd., pet. to term. joint tenancy.
A-4850—Crawford, minors, pet. for authority to comprms. bndry. dispute.
A-4762—Peterkin, decd., return of sale of per. prop.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Former Minnesotans are to rally for their annual winter picnic reunion Saturday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Judge Marion C. Spicer, president of the Minnesota state society, is planning a program including Alma Dube and her piano-accordion, the Cotton Blossom Singers, Charley Cordray reading and Dr. Elwood T. Bailey telling the wonders of the San Diego exposition. Coffee will be served.

Missourians have been called to an annual picnic reunion Thursday, Feb. 20, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Basket dinners will be served at noon. Song and oratory are planned. Coffee will be served.

District Attorney W. F. Menton and Assessor James A. Sleeper left for San Francisco last evening to attend a session of the state board of equalization. The conference is for the purpose of discussing the tax situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy have moved from El Patio Real at 1228 North Broadway to 1250 South Ross street.

Miss Clara Morley left last week for a month's visit in San Francisco.

Billy Earel, Warren McCarty, Frederic Evans, Talmadge Cook, Burrel Lee, Jack Brooks, William Sanden, Richard Pearson, John Schlund, Keith Jones and Robert Padilla, members of Willard Glee club, sang at a W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday in the Theo Winbigler home, 207 East Ninth street.

Five new pupils enrolled in Willard school this semester, according to Dorothy Weakley, secretary. Ruby Pucker, H7, came from Lincoln avenue school in Pasadena; Lloyd Balboa, H7, is from Irvine; Sam Harmon, H7, previously had a home teacher; Peter Ward, H9, came from Elliot Junior high, Pasadena, and Robert Corcoran, H9, is from Fullerton Union High school.

Mrs. Ruth Low, head of the Willard school science department, has taken a leave of absence this semester, expecting to return in September. There will be no addition to the faculty, the other science teachers, Mrs. M. D. Scott, C. Norman Hicks and E. D. Froeschle absorbing Mrs. Low's classes. Mrs. Nellie Smith of the English department will occupy Mrs. Low's room, 112, this semester.

Harriet Spicer was elected president of the Willard school Alpha H9 social law group which met at her home, 1923 Greenleaf street, Monday. Anna Margaret Bell is the new vice president and Jimmie Yamada, secretary. After the meeting had been adjourned, games and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Lucy Wright and W. P. Read, sponsors, were guests.

Mrs. E. H. Elsner, Santa Ana, past president of Citron P.-T. A. in Anaheim, was in Anaheim yesterday attending the group's annual Founders day celebration at which Mrs. W. T. Kirven, fourth district president, spoke, and past presidents were honored guests.

Brookings county, S. D., residents and former residents will have their annual picnic Sunday at Bixby park, Long Beach. Coffee will be furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albrecht, 2037 North Ross street, have as their house guests Mrs. Warren Jones and her son, Wex, from Wayne, Neb. They have gone for several days to Imperial Valley.

Howard I Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, left this morning for San Diego, where he will attend a meeting of the Southern California chamber secretaries' association. He will be gone for two days.

R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange county farm bureau, spent yesterday in Los Angeles on business.

Kenton Case, Long Beach, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guild, 312 Hickory street, last night.

James B. Utt, 2140 North Ross street, went to Los Angeles today on a short business trip.

Lawrence Kokx, Orange manager of the Orange County Vegetable Growers' association, was a business visitor in Santa Ana today.

Quentin Matzen, treasurer of Santa Ana Wolen Mills, made a business trip to Los Angeles today.

Fred Bacon and Robert Sanks, troop No. 93, Fullerton, will be awarded Eagle badges at the Orange county Boy Scout council's court of honor in the intermediate school, Orange, tomorrow night.

John and Gerhard Harms, Buhl, Idaho, are guests in the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs, West Collins avenue, Orange. Other recent guests in the Hinrichs home have been Mrs. Ernest Heidtbrink, Portland, Ore., and Jack and Frank Jackson, Troutdale, Ore.

Joe Scherman, Charles Van Fleet, William French, Harry Tracy and George Corley, forest rangers, were special guests at a banquet for the Tribe of Gorgonians, chapter of the national Eagle Scout honorary fraternity, at Camp Irvine last night. Mr. Van Fleet spoke on Indian lore.

Miss Gwendolyne Goode, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Good, 435 North Orange street, Orange, is recovering from a mastoid operation performed at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Price, president of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church, accompanied by Mesdames Buchanan, Skirvin, Cox, Williams and O'Brien, went to Brea yesterday to attend a conference of the missionary societies of Orange county.

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

RALPH IRWIN of Fullerton, retiring president of the Fullerton chamber of commerce, who recently gave individuals, organizations and governments something to shoot at when he announced that the Fullerton chamber of commerce has a balanced budget.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB HEARS TALK ON INTERFERENCE

Members of the newly organized Orange County Amateur Radio club, which held its second meeting of the year Tuesday night at the home of Nevin Otis, Westminster, heard an address on the causes of radio interference and its cures. The speaker was Stewart Dalton, an authority on radio problems.

Noral Evans, president of the organization, announced that plans are now in progress to have the club meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Persons interested in amateur radio are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Townsend Club

Grant Henderson, former president of Townsend club No. 11, will address the club at its meeting tonight in the Franklin school. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Henderson is now a regular speaker for the Townsend organization.

Townsend club No. 9 will meet at the Edison school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Speaking and music are planned.

El Toro Townsend club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in El Toro grammar school house to hear A. P. Nelson of Santa Ana.

Townsend club No. 7 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Orange avenue Christian church. A. M. Mapes from club No. 6 will speak.

COURT BRIEFS

Annie Ashford of Santa Ana has petitioned the superior court for letters of administration in the estate of the late William Stevens, who died Jan. 20, 1918. The estate is valued at about $3000. Heirs include the petitioner, who is a daughter, and Mary H. Stevens, Santa Ana, widow.

CLUB TO MEET

Mary Blair Sunday school class of First Presbyterian church will meet in the church young people's parlor in the annex tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each person attending has been asked to bring a valentine.

A-4532—Wildig, decd., final acct. and pet. for distrib.
A-4527—Simpson, decd., first and final acct. and pet. for distrib.
A-4525—Murfin, decd., first and final acct. and pet. for distrib.
A-4512—McCollum, decd., first and final acct. and pet. for distrib.
A-4418—Blakeman, decd., first and final acct. and pet. for distrib.
A-4174—Bobst, insane, annual report and account.
A-3787—Coffelt, decd., return of sale of real estate.
A-1199—Kilajima, minor, sixth annual acct.
17048—Ema, minors, second acct. and report.
A-1268—Christiansen, minors, pet. to compel guardian to file inventory and account and for removal of guardian.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name:
J. A. Gajeski.
Occupation:
Furniture manufacturing.
Home address:
1015 West Sixth.
Where were you born?
Green Bay, Wis.
What has ben the most interesting event in your life to date?
Coming to California.
What form of recreation do you enjoy most?
Fishing.
What career would you recommend for a young man (or woman) starting out for himself (or herself) today?
Any good trade.
If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper?
No suggestions.
What do you like least in The Journal?
Like everything.
What do you like best in The Journal?
Skirvin's column.
What bit of world news has interested you most in recent weeks?
Crowning of the king of England.
What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently?
Whitney case.
What one thing does Santa Ana need most?
A good park.
How can Orange county be improved?
Break up the political ring.
One-sentence interview:
I think Santa Ana is the most wonderful city I ever lived in.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:

ROBERT EASTMAN, 1226 South Birch street, Santa Ana.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Walter Ludwig Franz Rapke, since leaving your home in Sacramento nearly a year ago, you have failed to communicate with relatives. Your nephew is very ill, and members of your family are anxious to get in touch with you. Please communicate with them.

Mrs. Nettie Knight, your disappearance from your home in San Jose has resulted in a search for you by police. Please get in touch with members of your family at soon as possible.

Merle H. Clark, relatives are anxiously waiting for some word concerning your whereabouts. They have informed police of your disappearance from home in Watsonville. Please get in touch with relatives.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

American Association of University Women, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

American Legion post 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters club, James gold room, 6:15 p. m.

First Presbyterian Estella Daniel missionary society annual banquet, church, 6:15 p. m.

Loyalty rally dinner, United Presbyterian church, 6:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Odd Fellows lodge, Odd Feilows temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players, The Barn, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Kiwanians, party for wives and guests, Ebell clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Girl Scout council honoring Miss Esther Ansel, regional camp director, 4 p. m., Irvine park.

TOMORROW

First Methodist Dorcas society, at church, 2 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans, in M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge 241, in Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Realty board, James cafe, noon.

Homesteaders Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers, El Favorito cafe, 12:30 p. m.

Santa Ana De Molay-Job's Daughter dance, Veterans' hall and Palms ballroom, 8-11:30 p. m.

Mary Blair Sunday school class of First Presbyterian church, church parlors, 2 p. m.

Garden club of Santa Ana, at home of Miss Ora Davis, 618 French street, 12:30 p. m. luncheon.

Lions club, ladies' night, Ebell clubhouse, 8:15 p. m.

Santa Ana Country club, bridge party, 8:30 p. m.

Modern Literature section of Ebell club at home of Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Lemon Heights, 2:30 p. m.

Fourth Household Economics section of Ebell club, at clubhouse, noon.

Legion to Honor Students



Above are shown two officials of the Santa Ana Legion post and two Lathrop Junior High school "super-students" who will be honored by the Legion at its meeting tonight. Left to right, they are Antoine De Sutter, Legionnaire Allison Honer, Miss Jeanette Brown and Legionnaire C. M. Featherly.

Jeanette Brown and Antoine De Sutter, boy and girl chosen as outstanding students of Lathrop Junior High school in the American Legion's annual medal contest, will be honor guests at tonight's 7:30 o'clock meeting of the Legionnaires in Veterans hall.

Allison Honer, post commander, and C. M. Featherly, who presented the medals to the young people last Friday, will introduce them. Courage, character, service, companionship and leadership entered into the choice of the two super-students.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Traffic accident, 4:30 p. m. yesterday, Fourth and Parton streets. Cars involved were driven by Miss Marian G. Shaley, 709 West Pine street, Santa Ana, and Lester L. Rankin, 308 East Fourth street, Santa Ana. Miss Shaley who sustained injuries to her neck and back, was taken to a doctor's office and later to her home.

Traffic accident, 11:40 a. m. Tuesday, Baker street and Washington avenue. Cars involved driven by Everett E. Parks, 1120 Chestnut street, Santa Ana, and Thomas E. Tournant, 806 North Olive street, Santa Ana. Mr. Tournant sustained minor cuts and bruises.

Officer Charles Neer reported at 11:30 p. m. yesterday that a limb from a tree had fallen in the 1600 block on East Fourth street. Red lanterns were placed around the fallen limb.

Capt. Bob Elliott and Officer L. C. Snodgrass picked up a car near Main and Fairview streets that had been parked there for two nights. They learned that the car was registered to Thomas R. Trimble, South Pasadena, and had been stolen in Alhambra last Saturday. The owner was notified.

Charles Cuningham, route 3, box 483, Santa Ana, last night reported that a new tire and rim had been tolen from his car while it was parked near Third and Birch streets.

56 ON WILLARD HONOR ROLL

Fifty-six students at Frances Willard Junior High school made the honor society in the past semester. Seventh and ninth graders tied for the largest number of honor students. Each had 19. The eighth grade had 18.

In the ninth grade, Louise Bennett, Howard Rapp, John Schlund, Bill Winterbourne and James Yamada earned the right to win gold pins. They have been in the honor society for five semesters.

Lulu Rimel, Harriet Spicer and Barbara Tucker are next with a membership of four semesters. Ottilie Brummer, Abbie Jean Dixon and George Highashi have been honor scholars for three semesters.

Ruth Ann Segerstrom tops it off with two semesters, while Ted Benedict, Grace Cock, Joseph Grantman, Marion Jackson, Donald Oliphant, Doris Reed and Henry Wiegard are new members from the ninth grade.

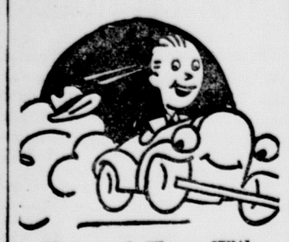
The eighth grade honor students, Bruce Atkinson, Virginia Campbell, Teddy Clucas, Lucille Crawford and Joe Mixer, have been members for three semesters. Mary Hilla Hunter, Marjorie Mize, Henry Segestrom and Ramona Segovia have memberships of two semesters.

Lucile Andrews, Chester Briner, Mary Frances Dixon, Frances Head, Carroll Miller, Frances Page, Jean Pennington and Isabelle Rellstab are new members of the eighth grade.

Dexter Ball, Irene Barp, Paul Benitez, Dorothy Eley, Betty Jo Froeschle, Clarence Harvey, Mary Jo Haskell, Paul Higashi, Jack Howard, Maurine Ketscher, Albert Lopez, Allen Nail, Natalie Nelson, Dorothy Raitt, Joseph Schmitz, Frances Jean Smith, Sallie Tierman, Ruth Williams and Bobby Winterbourne are seventh grade members.



Brick Dust



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

MORE ramblings in the rain: 'S funny, but Yorba Linda looks just as wet as anyplace ele when it rains—did yesterday, anyway. So did Brea. Near cloudburst started dropping, so we dropped in on Corb Sarchet at his Brea Progress and talked about rain and newspapers and lots of things.

Some way or other, perhaps due to the thunder, started in about Brea's famous oil tank fire, caused by lightning, some years ago. That reminded Corb of the smart oil field boys back in Oklahoma, or some such place—there, when a tank would catch fire, they'd shoot it with a cannon, he claimed.

At our arched eyebrows, he explained that the oil companies always kept a loaded cannon somewhere around, and if a large tank would start burning, they'd pop a few holes into it with the cannon, and the oil would run off in trenches to a safe spot, and everybody'd be happy.

By that time the rain had calmed down a bit, so we waved a hasty hand and started for the car and were faced by a torrent of water in the gutters—almost too far to jump.

* * *

Which reminded the editor about his visit with the president of Whittier college not so long back—he knew him way back when, and heard that his onetime friend was going to speak at church in Fullerton. Went to listen, but due to mistaken hours, arrived just as church was over. Enjoyed a few words with the college man, however. He, too was faced with a gutter full of water, as it had been raining considerably a short time before. The collegiate f ot slipped, and plunged ankle keep into the muddy torrent. Corb admired the scholarly restraint exhibited, he said. The college president didn't say a word.

After that warning talk, we took a deep breath, two long strides and one jump and landed safely over the torrent.

* * *

Today's sympathies to: The tourist on the road between Brea and Fullerton. It was raining again and his trailer had a flat tire. He was out in ankle-deep water, with his good clothes on, trying to change that tire. If we'd had The Journal's umbrella along, we'd have given it to him in a minute.

* * *

John Gregory, Fullerton's police sergeant and ardent Izaak Waltoner, arguing wi Bud Johnson, the Ike president in Fullerton, about something or other.

John was telling of visit by a state fish and gamer with an additional 25 quail for the game sanctuary in the hills north of town. They've planted so many quail on that land now that John couldn't remember the number.

More pheasants have been planted that quail, however, and the hills should be swarming with 'em, he remarked. Then Art Edwards warned that lots of boys spend their Saturdays near the pheasants' homes, and probably sneak some home for supper—they get lots of rabbits, too, he claimed.

And then John and Bud worried about their meeting slated for that evening—too much rain for a turnout, they figured, and Bud didn't have any wood to burn in the fireplace at the Izaak Walton cabin, and so John ended the worrying spree with the suggestion that they meet in the kitchen.

* * *

Seems that the Fullerton Ikes are much interested in the trial slated for tomorrow in superior court about the county fish reserve business.

The fish and game men are about to start in on their first case—f i s h e r m a n caught, they claim, inside the reserve scooping up sardines. According to the Fullerton men, every Izaak Waltoneer in the country is all ears about the case. They crave action.

* * *

Still raining, so homeward bound. Feeling sorry for householders sweeping rain water out of front doors and industriously shoveling to keep more from entering. You know, sort of disinterested, "Goodness, that's too bad—heh, heh, they look sort of funny."

Then arriving home to find water everywhere. Not so funny. So, to work with shovels and sponges and rags.

VILLA PARK GROWERS RECEIVE $436,890 FOR 1935 CROP

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT PLANT

Refunds Total $130,694, H. D. Nichols Tells Group at Dinner

VILLA PARK. — A total of $436,890 was returned to growers affiliated with the Villa Park Orchards association during the past season, H. D. Nichols, secretary-manager, reported at the annual meeting of the association, held here today.

The year 1935, from the viewpoint of the orange grower, is on record as another low year, he said, the result of selling the largest crop of oranges ever produced on a market suffering from a depressed buying power.

The association's crop for 1935 totaled 466,505 field boxes, which packed out 306,711 boxes, an average packout of 66 per cent, the report said. An average of 94c per field box was realized. Refunds for the year, including the pre-cooling plant revolving fund, amounted to $130,694.

The California-Arizona marketing agreement, under which the shippers operated, worked out very well, Mr. Nichols said, adding that the valencia crop for 1936 was greatly reduced by the heavy wind of last October, but in spite of that, the association will probably ship as much fruit next year as last.

During the past year two major changes occurred in the personnel of the association. Joe N. Adams, house foreman for the past 8 years, left to accept a place with the California Fruit Growers exchange. G. R. Goetch, chief accountant since 1916, retired Nov. 1. The annual meeting of members of the association at noon today was featured by a dinner prepared by packers and employes of the packing house, and served at the packing plant.

STATE FETE IS Y. L. FEATURE

YORBA LINDA.—With more than 200 present, the fifth annual "States dinner" was held in the Woman's clubhouse here Tuesday evening. The affair, sponsored by the Woman's club, places natives of various states at different tables, with competition in decorations and entertainment a feature.

The Rev. Crawford Trotter, Hemet, former Yorba Linda Methodist church pastor, was master of ceremonies. Miss Marsha Vernon, in charge of the affair, introduced J. W. Brown, who led in group singing.

A "hog calling" contest opened the affair, from the "Iowa" table. Lloyd Timm presided, with Ralph Shook, W. E. Swain, Harold Clough, Dad Nicholson and F. W. Schulte participating. Mrs. Goida Anderson played violin numbers as part of the program. Ira McNames, Howard Jerome, Ray Chiles and J. E. Kyle sang as representatives of the Missouri table.

A debate featured offering of the Illinois table, with Francis Nugent as "Lincoln" and Martin Echeto as "Douglas." C. E. Simmons and Wallace Lowe, as Southern gentlemen, represented the Southern states table. Herbert Worsham spoke for Texas, Gailerd Paige for Ohio and Mrs. A. C. Pickering for Indiana. Mrs. Julia Selover, born 87 years ago in Maine, was one representative of the New England table. Others were Mrs. A. S. Walker, Herbert Matthew, Gordon Walker, Jack Casparie, Mrs. C. E. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mars.

First prize for showmanship went to the "foreign" table, with Bert Shaw as toastmaster and Dick Buchanan, J. H. Carter and Edward Watkins taking part in the program. LeRoy Grimm was in charge of the "Old South" table and Miss Audrey Ton introduced former residents of northern states. The Kansas table was in charge of Mrs. Jessie Boughner; J. E. McKeon, "New Mexico," and Jimmie Swain led those seated at the California table.

TEACHERS MEET AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH. — More than 100 members of the Orange County Kindergarten and Primary School Teachers' association enjoyed a meeting in the kindergarten room of the new elementary school Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Erdt, art supervisor of San Bernardino city schools, talked on "Art Appreciation" at the meeting conducted by the president of the organization, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Fullerton.

Educational and legislative committee reports were given by Miss Lurline Trundy and Mrs. Hilda Echols. Mrs. Dora Pankey Glines, county rural supervisor, reported on the March meeting, when the Orange county organization will be hostess to the southern section of the Kindergarten-Primary association at Laguna Beach, March 7.

Tea was served by the Newport Harbor Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. E. S. Dixon, president, and Mrs. C. Harold Hopkins presided at the tea table.

DEPARTMENT HEADS VISIT MIDWAY RELIEF GROUP

MIDWAY CITY.—Four department officers, were guests at a meeting of the Woman's Relief corps in the Woman's clubhouse Monday evening.

Officers attending were Edna Swift, department president, Redwood City; Mary Graham, department secretary, Oakland; Minnie Deems, department inspector, Los Angeles, Mary Buckmaster, senior department aide.

Other prominent members were present from Southgate, Orange and Santa Ana. Two new members were initiated, Mrs. E. J. Menard, Westminster, and Mrs. Ben Upham, Barber City.

Many Acts Feature Show



Visitors to the 1936 National Orange Show at San Bernardino Feb. 20 to March 1 will hear Al Lyons' Cocoanut Grove orchestra, Al's picture upper left; see the famous McCleave jumping horses starring May McCleave; and the Fanchonettes, a bevy of singing and dancing beauties, along with 20 other sensational acts of stage, screen, circus, rodeo and radio.

G. G. MISSION GROUP FETED

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Juanita Dungan entertained members of the Young Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church at a dinner and meeting at her home on East Garden Grove boulevard Tuesday evening.

During the business session, conducted by Miss Roxanna Dales, April 19 was set as the date for the annual thank offering service, which will be held at the evening church service. Miss Ferne Schnitger conducted devotions; Miss Phyllis Ralston gave several chapters from the study book "Women Under the Southern Cross," and Miss Ferne Mark contributed several articles dealing with South American customs and dress.

It was announced that the Seventeenth street Baptist Mission young people will furnish the program for the next meeting, to be held with Miss Phyllis Ralston, March 9.

Attending were Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, the leader, Mrs. Allen Goddard, assistant leader, and Misses Marjorie Huested, Onetia Ames, Mary and Beatrice Dolf, Ferne and Joy Schnitger, Ferne and Lois Mark, Phyllis Ralston, Dorothy, Roxanna and Janice Dales.

GROVE HONOR PUPILS TOLD

GARDEN GROVE. — Pupils in the Washington school receiving A and B grades in all subjects for the first half of the school year, thereby becoming honor students, were named today by Principal H. W. Emley. The honor students are:

Eighth grades, Billy John Davis, Maxine Chapman, Doris Gilbreath, Marion Imamoto, Mary Kobyashi, Marguerite Olson, Edward Launders Betty Reed, Margaret Reed, Helen Rogers, Noriko Sawada, Nellie Vogelzang Verna Wade, Bert Ryssman, Munyiochi Yamakuchi.

Seventh grades, Sadie Campi, Marjorie Copland, Lily Goda, Betty Rae Barker, Edna Hebestreit, L u l a b e l l e Henderson, Georgia Jean Longsdon, Misako Kawamoto, Mary Niiro and Erma Okuda.

Sixth grades, Betty Houk, Faith Jenkins, Marilyn Rojas, Betty Jean Sullivan, Jack Jordan, Kimiko Tanaka, Betty Ater, Mary Brown, Rose Niiro, Florence Homik, Betty Rae Solter, Thelma Swenson, Jean Tyler and Betty Willingham.

ROAD BLOCKED BY SLIDES

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Ortega highway was blocked by slides for the second time late Tuesday night by a second washout from a fire road above the highway.

A state highway crew is at work clearing the road and officials hoped to have the road opened to traffic to Elsinore late today. Permanent repairs will be made to the fire roads as soon as the rainy season is over, according to the road officials.

DON WILKIE TO ADDRESS P.-T. A. AT CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Under the auspices of the high school Parent-Teacher association, Capt. Don Wilkie will address an audience at the local high school auditorium tonight. Capt. Wilkie, a noted criminologist, is from Laguna Beach.

A short musical program and entertainment is also planned for the meeting.

SAN BERNARDINO. — Details concerning attractions to be featured in "Hippodrome Days and Nights," the amusement spectacle which will supplement the citrus exhibits at the 1936 National Orange show were made public here today by A. H. Brouse, president of this year's committee. Feb. 20 to March 1 inclusive are the show dates.

From the Canadian Northwest will come Jim McCleave's 30 champion high school horses and ponies, i n c l u d i n g the world's champion j u m p i n g equines to share arena honors with the Hobson family, European r i d i n g troupe, which brings for equestrians and four steeds.

Al Lyons radio broadcasting orchestra will head the musical attractions, while Don Ricardo and his Spanish troubadours will lend the California influence to the event. Abe Lefton, impresario of many outdoor events, will act as master of ceremonies, and the stellar talent from stage, screen, radio, rodeo and circus has been assembled under his direction.

Jack and Virginia Schaller have been booked for sensational aerial feats; the "Famous Yohans" for their double loop the loop; the "Four Sensational Jacks" in their iron jaw and perch thrills; and the Four Bellthazers, outstanding equilibrists.

The Fanchonettes, a bevy of Fanchon and Marco beauties, who have toured the nation as California's prettiest singing and dancing organization will lend youth and color to the festivities.

Installation of exhibits and rack displays has already started in the giant orange show auditorium, and decoration of the city has already begun. The South Sea island motif for the decorative scheme of the interiors is rapidly taking shape, and the Mammoth Hawaiian garden as the center piece in the main exhibit hall is nearly assembled.

RITES TODAY FOR MRS. GALLAHER AT SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE. — Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah N. Gallaher, who died Monday night at her home here. Mrs. Gallaher had been ill for many months, and confined to her bed for several weeks. Services were conducted from the St. Clements By - the - Sea Episcopal church. Burial was at Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles. Divel Funeral home was in charge.

JOE SCHERMAN RE-ELECTED

ORANGE.—State Forester Joe Scherman was re-elected as director from Orange county in the Southern California Association of Foresters and Fire Wardens at the annual meeting of the group, held at San Luis Obispo last Friday and Saturday, he revealed today.

Guerdon Ellis, San Diego, Cleveland national forest supervisor, was elected president of the association.

Proper land use and management, fire control methods and serious fires resulting from high winds last fall were keynotes of the convention, Mr. Scherman said. Officials from all fire prevention and protection agencies, from San Luis Obispo south, including representatives of the U. S. forest service, state division of forestry and from the forestry departments of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Venture counties attended, he reported.

P.-T. A. TO HEAR MISS MINTER

NEWPORT BEACH.—Miss Lula Minter, Santa Ana, world traveler, and clubwoman, will give an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land at a meeting of the Newport Beach Parent-Teacher association next Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the elementary school.

Candles will burn on a huge birthday cake at the Founders' day ceremony. Mrs. Albert Sparkes is in charge of arrangements for the ceremony. Past local presidents will be honor guests.

Pupils of the fifth grade will give a musical program and fifth grade mothers, Mesdames L. B. Bevier, B. H. Kennell and L. B. Cox, will be hostesses for the day. Mrs. E. S. Dixon is president.

ELECT CLINTON C. OF C. HEAD

WESTMINSTER.—Ned L. Clinton was elected president of the Westminster chamber of commerce at a meeting held here Monday evening. Other officers chosen were Dr. R. I. Johnson, vice president, and Myrtle C. Knouse, secretary-treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the chamber will be named at a later meeting, it was decided.

Plans were discussed for a community barbecue after H. B. Anderson had reported that bonds have been paid off for the Westminster drainage system. The date for the event will be set later, it was decided.

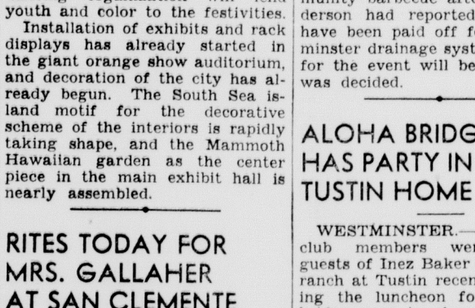
ALOHA BRIDGE CLUB HAS PARTY IN TUSTIN HOME

WESTMINSTER.—Aloha bridge club members were luncheon guests of Inez Baker at the Irvine ranch at Tustin recently. Following the luncheon four tables of bridge were in play.

Present were Edna Cozad, Balboa; Floy Hilborn, Frankie Van Uden and Cordelia Slate, Barber City; Ruby Davis, Huntington Beach; Hettie Murdy, Linda McDaniel, Alice Hare, Nellie Murdy, India McDaniel, Nellie Morgan, Nellie Parr, Anna Abbott, Ella Murdy, Fay Weinschenk and Maude Michl, Westminster, and Bertha Schmidt, Midway City.

Prizes for high score were won by Maude Michl and Edna Cozad.

Simple Patches Make Pansy Quilt



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Flowers May Be In One or Varied Colors

Pansy Applique

PATTERN 5264

Pansies, whose velvety softness holds so much appeal for young and old, are the inspiration of a colorful quilt which you can do quickly in applique. Simple in form—the entire flower one piece—the patches are easy to apply. It's a grand way to use up scraps, for each flower may be of different color. Then, with easy outline stitch, embroider flower edges and center markings for a very life-like effect. Tones of yellow and purple will make it realistic.

In pattern 5264 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, California.

LINOLEUM PLANT PAYS WELL!

Oil Field Replaces Factory

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Stockholders of the Pacific Oilcloth and Linoleum company held their annual meeting here yesterday.

Although the company has not operated since 1921, all stockholders expressed satisfaction with returns during the past year. This was explained by the fact that, after the plant was closed here during the war, due to inability to obtain materials, oil was discovered on the property owned by the concern and wells have been producing on the factory site since that time.

All officers and directors were returned to office. Mayor T. B. Talbert is president of the organization, formed 23 years ago. Fred Struck, Orange, is vice-president and J. K. McDonald, secretary-treasurer. The officers and S. B. Edwards, Orange and Jobe Denny, Long Beach, comprise the board of directors.

The Jamison Oil company drilled the J. W. Jamison well No. 1 in 1921. The Laura J. Oil company, a subsidiary of the Jamison, drilled the Laura J. that same year. And the Richfield Oil company drilled on the Linoleum No. 1 All were drilled on the linoleum factory site.

The Crude Oil company, another subsidiary of the Jamison interests, drilled the Crude Oil No. 4 on sixteenth street, near Ocean boulevard, in 1924. It was drilled on property belonging to the company. Later it was sold to the H. B. Oil company.

Keller Is Named To Democratic Committee at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—L. F. Keller, motorcycle officer with the Huntington Beach police department, was appointed as a member of the county Democratic central committee today. D. W. Huston, county Democrats central committeeman of this district, made the appointment.

Mr. Keller replaces E. R. Muse, former city councilman of Seal Beach, who resigned from both positions when he moved from that city to Long Beach.

PLAN PLAY AT OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW.—The Young Matrons' club of Westminster will present a play, "Aaron Slick of Punkin' Crick," in the school auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 14, for the benefit of the Oceanview P.-T. A., it was announced today.

Miss Ruth Spencer, Miss Edith Spencer, Mrs. Moulton, Miss Ethel Brockman and Miss Helen Schoenberg attended a meeting of the kindergarten and primary teachers at Newport Beach Tuesday.

The Seventh and Eighth grades of the Oceanview school went to Huntington Beach Wednesday to attend a matinee performance of "The Prince of Pilsen" in the auditorium of the Huntington Beach high school.

Assembly at the school Friday afternoon will be in charge of the Eighth grade. Under the direction of their teacher, R. C. Bradbury, students will present a one-act play, "Henry's Mail Order Wives." The cast will include Laddie Letson, Orval Woetzel, Phyllis Tratt, Wilbur Fox, Erma Dotson and Raymond McCann.

ORANGE V.F.W. PLANS PARTY

ORANGE. — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars planned a joint meeting with the V. F. W. post, to be held Feb. 25, when they met Tuesday night in Veterans' hall. The joint meeting will celebrate both Lincoln's and Washington's birthday, with an appropriate patriotic program.

An all-day sewing meeting will be held Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Perkins, when auxiliary members will sew for welfare purposes, it was decided. On Feb. 23 a number of the women will make a trip to Sawtelle to visit Orange county veterans there. Mrs. Ben Morse presided at the meeting.

HOME SECTION AT TUSTIN HEARS TALK ON TEXTILES

TUSTIN—Members of the home economics section of the Tustin farm center met yesterday in the Tustin Union High school with a talk by Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent, featuring the meeting.

Miss Liles spoke on "Textile Identification," illustrating methods of identifying many different textiles. Mrs. Porter Luther, chairman, presided at a business session.

Also present were Mesdames J. L. Hill, G. D. Griset, L. R. Stearns, Charles Griset, George Phillippi, W. W. Tantlinger, William Hazen, C. H. Whitney, Earl Schumacher, Guy Christian and Fred L. Wilson.

REBEKAHS AT WESTMINSTER HAVE BUSINESS SESSION

WESTMINSTER. — Aloha Rebekah lodge members held their regular meeting in the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, with a short business meeting and an exchange of valentines featuring the evening.

Prizes were awarded Miss Amy Leith and Mrs. Linda McDaniel in guessing games. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Ella Murdy.

FORM SCOUT TROOP AT CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Organization of a troop of Girl Scouts for this community was begun at a meeting here recently, with Mrs. Clarence R. Brown named to serve as captain of the group. She will have as her lieutenants, Mrs. G. P. Evans and Miss Virginia Stewart.

Mrs. Percy Johnson, secretary of the regional committee of the Girl Scout movement, Claremont, was present at the organization meeting.

Another meeting of the troop is slated for next Wednesday in the Legion hall, when definite plans and objectives of the group will be discussed.

PENSION GROUP PLANS SOCIAL

GARDEN GROVE.—A pie social has been planned for next Monday evening's meeting of the Garden Grove Townsend club at which J. H. Walsh, Costa Mesa, will speak. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. at the Legion hall and each woman member has been requested to bring a pie and table service by Mrs. A. J. Kelly, chairman.

A musical program, arranged by the entertainment chairman, J. V. Miller, featured this week's meeting. Several old-time numbers were played by A. J. Kelly with the violin; E. E. Stephens, banjo, and O. O. Bragg at the piano. Mrs. O. Holliway and E. A. Moody sang and W. D. Casner entertained with a reading. The business session was conducted by vice president, August Ziegler.

COAST GROUP TO MEET AT LAGUNA

Appointments and Legislation to Be Topics Tuesday

LAGUNA BEACH.—Committee assignments and discussion of the fishing reserve bill will feature a meeting of the Orange County Coast association, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the White House cafe in Laguna, President Elmer Hughes and Secretary Harry Welch announced today.

Much interest has been displayed in the fishing bill since arrest of 15 fishermen by state fish and game wardens, and results of a test case, scheduled for tomorrow, should be known by the time for Tuesday's meeting, it was announced. At that time steps necessary for the future of the fishing reserve may be taken.

Action on an invitation to attend a meeting of the San Diego county Development Federation at Encinitas will also be taken at the meeting, it was announced. Following the meeting, members of the Coast association have been invited to attend the Midwinter Flower show at Encinitas, Secretary Welch said today.

Members are also scheduled to take action on proposed joining of the county group with the California Beaches association. A committee to consider the matter, which includes Dr. C. G. Huston, chairman; C. L. Mecham, J. Sherman Denny, Thomas F. Murphine, D. T. Prenter, Roy Peacock and James Irvine, will report at the meeting.

CORONA DEL MAR CIVIC GROUP TO MEET SATURDAY

CORONA DEL MAR. — Members of the Corona Del Mar Civic association will be entertained by artists from the Visel Haughton school of Santa Ana at the Civic center next Saturday evening, it has been announced.

The program will include songs, dances, readings and short plays. Mrs. D. S. Lloyd arranged the program. Refreshments will be served.

The board of directors of the association and their wives were entertained at a spaghetti dinner at the home of Mrs. Florence Anderson Tuesday evening. Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Benedict, V. P. Ganahl, R. A. Brown, D. S. Lloyd, Ed Hammond, William Kedall and Andy Given and his sister, Harriett Given.

"The Boast of Heraldry,
the pomp of power and
all that wealth and beauty gave
await alike the inevitable hour;
the PATHS OF GLORY
Lead but to the grave."

Grays Elegy



are you a pacifist?
are you a militarist?
. . . do you believe in strict neutrality,

READ:
"Paths of Glory"
by Humphrey Cobb
Begins Friday, February 14
In The
Santa Ana Journal

Mud-Loving Horses Gain Spotlight In Santa Anita's $25,000 Derby

Column Left

—By— FRANK ROGERS

Going Abroad

* * * * * *

For Sports News

* * * * * *

How goes the sports world on the other side of the globe?

Even if you and I have difficulty just now in raising our thoughts from $2 Santa Anita mutuel tickets, both of us at some time or other have been unhappy at the scant reports of how athletes fare in such spots as London, Berlin and Gay Paree. Flimsy rumors of great fighters, news stories that seem to be circumventing some mysterious thought, sometimes a deadly silence from across the seas, only arose your suspicions and mine. Especially so is this true of Paris, Europe's boxing capital.

Today, then, Column Left goes abroad; to Paris for a first hand glimpse of sports there.

Our informant is Sam Bottler, colored Orange county athlete; his news comes to us via Carl Fisher, ace Journal linotyper, who was kind enough to ask Bottler for his impressions of Paris sports just for the benefit of this column.

* * *

Bottler is now on a round-the-world tour with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sinnott, retired Montana ranchers who now call San Clemente home.

A versatile man is Mr. Bottler. On this journey he acts as valet and secretary to Mr. Sinnott, finds time to do some fighting, play tennis and appear in British motion pictures. For the past six months he has been in Paris, working in an Alexander Korda production, "The Prince of the Desert." Sam is the prince and the picture will soon come to America.

Few years ago Jack Dempsey took a liking to Sam's fighting prowess; Sam had two professional fights, trimming the Mexican middleweight champion, Alfredo Gaeona in his last.

Dempsey went to no ends to teach him the finer points of the manly art of self-defense. Dempsey predicted that Sam would be middleweight champ should he decide to train in earnest and take a liking to the professional game. The squabble with Sam's trainer seemed to have taken all the sap and confidence out of the lad.

Sam was quite a runner also; he broke the world's 440 high school record, which still stands, at 47:3-5. Verifications can be obtained from Mr. Newton at Spaulding's Athletic Store in L. A. Also broke the 220, but this has since been made to look like a snail's pace, as Sam tells it.

While in San Clemente a few years ago Sam organized a tennis club for the school children and met with much success. Sam is a tennis player of no mean ability.

And now you can read Sam's letter for yourself:

"In my estimation there are a few (in fact, about five) good boxers in France. But even so, these boys are not as good as our 9th to 11th class ranking. I've seen some raw decisions given in the United States, but none to compare with these over here, and especially if the opposing boxer is a foreigner.

"About the rawest decision was that given Lou Brouillard. Lou is, and always was, a very clean fighter. In his fight here with the French champion it was as clean a knockout as ever was. I was sitting at ringside and would not be defending Lou if it was not thus. Even the former French heavyweight, Georges Carpentier, made a statement to this effect. So there is hardly a chance for any foreigner, especially an American boxer, getting a fair decision, even if he scores a clean knockout. There is always the foul these yellow French frogs can claim.

"I was training at the same gym with Marcel Thil, not for a fight, but just to keep in condition, as I had a bit of fighting to do in the picture that I was working in. I knocked him down twice in the first round and his manager made us quit. I got into an argument with his manager, who is a big bruiser, and was forced to knock him completely out. I predicted that Lou Brouillard would knock Thil's can off, which he did, but was not given credit for it.

"Joe Louis is an idol over here, but there is not enough money over here to guarantee him what he is getting in the States. But according to Sparrow Robinson, sports editor of the New York Tribune, Paris Edition, Joe Louis is the best of the present BUM crop of American heavyweights, and he is under the impression that George Godfrey is the real heavyweight of the world, which is all a great big laugh. I told Sparrow the other day he should first learn how to write a column. I am forwarding a clipping to prove my statements.

"Sparrow is all anti-American, although he is supposed to be an American. He harbors some sort of a grudge against the New York A. C. and writes accordingly. Even the American ice hockey team was defeated by the referees and umpires over here. Of which I always voice my disapproval. So don't be surprised to hear that I've been ordered out of France.

"The big clown, Mimi, is just a freak. No ability as a boxer whatever. I think he is now with a circus, where he belongs.

"Since coming to France I joined the Le Vesenet Tennis club and the Tennis Club de Paris. I won the Le Vesenet Championship, which has a membership of 75 playing members. I could not enter the Tennis Club de Paris matches because at that time I was called to the studios to go on location.

"We are expecting to leave here April 1, reaching Los Angeles about June 1. We erturn via the Panama canal, Cuba and some place between there and San Diego that is too large for my vocabulary.

"So will be seeing you in a few months, and you can look for some of those famous French postcards when I arrive."

TROJAN ICEMEN WIN

SEATTLE, Feb. 13. (AP)—With the series already cinched, University of Southern California's ice hockey team aimed for a three-game sweep in its final game with the University of Washington here tonight. The Trojan skaters won handily, 6 to 4 last night.

Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

FIGURE SKATING

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 13. (AP)—Ernst Baier and Maxie Herber, European and German champions, today won the Olympic pairs figure skating title before one of the largest crowds of the winter games.

MILLERS COMBAT SCOTT'S IN CRUCIAL

WET FOOTING FAVORED BY FOUR NAGS

Ttennob, Jubilee Jim, Valiant Fox Stand Chance Saturday

SANTA ANITA, Feb. 13. (AP)—Prospects of a heavy track for the Santa Anita $25,000 derby on Saturday threw the spotlight on mud-loving thoroughbreds today.

Gunning for the second biggest stake on the Arcadia plants second winter meeting will be such 3-year-olds as Valiant Fox, Ttennob, Valevictorian, Jubilee Jim, Proclivity, The Fighter, He Did, and Galzac.

Beat Jubilee Jim

Off-going is to the taste of Anthony Pelleteri's Ttennob, which trounced Jubilee Jim from P. M. Pike's stable in the mud nearly two weeks ago, and led home Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did, a 3-to-5 shot, in his last start.

Valiant Fox, Norman Church's bay colt, is another that favors wet footing. His running mate, Riskulus, barely beat him at a mile under these conditions during a workout and Valiant Fox promptly was established among the important contenders for the mile and one-sixteenth race Saturday.

Valevictorian, too

Turf observers put Valevictorian and Jubilee Jim, despite his defeat by Ttennob, up for consideration, also. The latter, showing his best in heavy going, has had no success finishing in front this season.

Milky Way Farm's The Fighter was beaten by a nose in his only western start by Valevictorian. The six furlongs was regarded, however, as too short for his best performance.

The betting fraternity, figuring the derby as a tough race to pick, rain or shine, recalled Gillie's victory last year as a 23-to-1 shot. Sound Advice, a 4-to-5 favorite at the post, finished out of the money.

MEYER GETS 2 FOR OAKLAND

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (AP)—Billy Meyer was ready to resume his trip northward today to take over the reins of the Oakland baseball team.

En route from Knoxville, tenn., Meyer stopped here to confer with Bill Essick, New York Yankee scout, who turned over a couple of players to the new Oakland manager.

The recruits received here were Joe Gordon, shortstop, and Jim Knox, second baseman, both on last year's University of Oregon team.

Norway Leading Olympics With 105 Points

GERMANY IS SECOND IN RANKING

Chicago Youth Annexes Place in 1500-Meter Test for America

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 13. (AP) Norway moved to the top of the team standings in the fourth Olympic games today as Charles Mathisen captured the 1500-meter speed skating crown and Oddbjorn led the way to a virtual Norwegian sweep of the combined ski cross country jumping championship.

Norway picked up 35 points in these two events and displaced Germany from first place in the unofficial team ranking with 105 points. Germany's total of 97 remained unchanged.

A fourth place for Leo Freisinger, 19-year-old Chicago youngster, in the 1500-meter test enabled the United States to pick up three points and gain sixth position in the team standings with 13½ points.

Mathisen skated to a new Olympic record in earning Norway's third successive speed skating championship. He was clocked in 2:19.2, clipping 1.9 seconds off Clas Thunberg's former Olympic standard.

Ivar Ballangrud, who equalled one Olympic record and broke another in capturing the 500-meter and 5000-meter titles, earned second place for Norway. Birger Vasenius of Finland took third place.

Hagen earned 430.3 points in the combined skiing event, based on performances in the 18-kilometer cross country race yesterday and the jumping today. Norway also won second, third and sixth places in this event for a total of 20 of the maximum of 25 points. United States entries trailed far back.

In hockey, Great Britain made certain of a place in the final round by whipping Hungary, 5-1. Czechoslovakia defeated Austria, 2-1.

Perfect weather brought out big crowds for the day's competition. Reichsfuehrer Hitler was among the spectators for the first time since the opening ceremonies last Thursday.

190 GOLFERS TEE OFF

BRAWLEY, Feb. 13. (AP)—The eighth annual "lettuce" tournament started today with 190 golfers qualified for the first round of match play. Heavy rains last night left the Del Rio Country Club course heavy. Reid Rowan, 1935 champion, is the favorite.

Honest Jim, Adam's Apple, Mr. X and a Grandmother Star in a Story of the Turf

By FRANK ROGERS
Journal Sports Editor

She looked like a portrait by Whistler, and I thought she had a cool look for the modern maid with a cigaret sitting next to her. With her slate-grey hair, ruffled dress, slender fingers that bespoke hours of nimble knitting, I at once put her down for one of those almost legendary old-fashioned grandmothers.

Then the conversation—it was at one of those early-morning coffee lineups—turned suddenly to horse racing. It always does these days where two or three are gathered.

"Sure Thing"

The usual tales of tough luck, tips, sure things and morning odds had only started when my Whistler portrait plunged into the talk with:

"I had a sure tip yesterday and couldn't get out to bet it. Sweet Chariot. Today (and she fumbled in her purse for a slip of paper) I've got Le Miserable, Odd Blue and Lady Sage."

Probably we were the only coffee-sipper who looked startled. This grey-haired grandmother a pony player? Still, why not? Four out of five have the betting bug in Santa Ana; I was a neophyte to have been surprised at this.

This person, and I wouldn't use her name if I knew it, is not pointed out for any derogatory purpose. She only provided a "lead" to a story I want to tell about the fever that has taken Santa Ana—from top to bottom—and is leading it on a whirlwind of speculation the like of which this city probably has never seen.

Everyone Bets

With Santa Anita races zooming toward the $100,000 handicap-climax one week from Saturday country cousins and city fellers, bootblacks and bankers, newsboys and editors, millionaires and misare, princes and paupers are like my Whistler lady—horse crazy. They paw over form charts, use spare moments to peruse form charts, study the stars, wait for hunches, do anything to find a good bet.

In two days of operation, the Santa Ana turf agency placed bets amounting to $990 to Santa Anita and eastern tracks, according to an official report. And business is picking up, certain to boom even higher. First day's "handle" here was $430; yesterday it jumped to $560.

Whether you like horse racing or not—and we do—few things produce the colorful stories that spring from the turf. Come with us where the pony players gather and listen in:

Man of the hour to Santa Ana wagerers is one lucky stiff he probably would refer to remain anonymous) who netted about $309 on one race yesterday. He had $15, $10 and $5 in an across the board wager on Merrieweather in the second. Merrieweather romped home by three lengths, paid $43.20 $18.00 and $10.40.

Here's Best Story

You've heard all the hard luck stories about the guy who lost his winning ticket, the fellow who didn't arrive in time to bet on "his" horse that paid a kettleful, or the unfortunate who picked the big winner but failed to bet him. Ken Case, a Santa Ana visitor, brings the ace in these yarns and we defy anyone to match it. The tale:

A Mr. X, it seems was handed a hot tip on the best sure thing since Omaha. Adam's Apple, was the nag's name. He was due to win and pay about a truckload. Mr. X took all his capital out of the bank, pawned his ring, his watch, borrowed an extra $5 from his landlady, went to the track to chink it all in on Adam's Apple.

Watching the first race, he decided to pick up some more cash on the favorite. So he played part of his pool and lost. He played another favorite—to show, only—in the second in an attempt to recapitulate. The favorite ran out. So things went, Mr. X losing swiftly until the last race before Adam's Apple was to run. With but $40 of his wad left, he placed it all on another "sure thing," hoping to get back a bucfetful that he could put on Adam's Apple Again his choice was out of the money. Mr. X was broke.

Wandering dejectedly about, Mr. X met Honest Jim, most reliable bookie on the coast. "Honest Jim," said Mr. X, "I am a very sad man. I have a sure thing in the next race and I have squandered all my clam shells. Not a sou do I have left."

For all his had-boiled vernacular, Honest Jim was a sympathetic soul. "Who ya got?" he asked.

"Adam's Aple," said Mr. X.

Honest Jim's sympathy gave way to the razzberries. "Haw! Adam's Apple. Why, I'll lay you $1000 to a pin that Adam's Apple isn't in it!"

Mr. X Focused his eyes on the ground, saw a silver sliver there, handed it to Honest Jim. "Honest Jim," he said, "you are taken." The bet was on.

Adam's Apple won, wire to wire. The "tote" board put a fabulous price on the winner. Mr. X found Honest Jim. "Honest Jim," he said. "Pay me."

"Oh, no," said Honest Jim.

"Why?" queried Mr. X, knowing Honest Jim never crawfished on a bet. "Did you not lay me $1000 to a pin that Adam's Apple would not win?"

"I did," grined Honest Jim, "but what you gave me was a needle!"

HURDLER ALLEN SETS RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. (AP) The first indoor track and field meet here in 21 years left one shattered world's record in its wake today from a night of competition by potential members of America's Olympic team.

Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist's great hurdler, sped over the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.4 seconds to better the accepted world indoor record by one-tenth of a second.

He was followed to the tape by Tom Moore, California, who was two yards back; Leroy Kirkpatrick, San Mateo, Calif., junior college, third, and Sam Klopstock, Stanford, fourth.

Kirkpatrick equalled the 7.4 seconds mark in a heat but toppled a hurdle en route, eliminating him from record competition.

Allen was one of three midwestern stars who turned in star performances. The others were Harold Manning, former Wichita University ace, who won the two-mile race in 9:34, and Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma University, who took second. Norman Bright, former Stanford star and American outdoor record holder, led most of the way but finished third.

University of Southern California demonstrated superiority in two field events when Earl Meadows won the pole vault at 13 feet 8½ inches and Delos Thurber took the high jump with a mark of 6 feet 3 inches.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.—Pancho Levas, 117, Arizona, outpointed Small Montana, 108, Manila (10).

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Joey Spiegal, 150, Pittsburgh, and Eldred Davenport, 145, Ware Shoals, S. C., drew (10).

WASHINGTON.—Tiger Lou Flowers, 201, New York, stopped Young George Godfrey, 222, Baltimore (3).

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Jim Browning, 240, Verona, Mo., 27:15.

CLEVELAND.—Jim McMillen, Chicago, and Ernie Dusek, Omaha, drew, one hour.

ELMIRA GETS MARANVILLE AS PILOT

Baseball's 'Rabbit' of Majors Will Skipper N. Y.-P. Leaguers

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 13. (AP)—Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville, veteran of 24 years of major league baseball, welcomed today what most all ball players consider the beginning of the end—a step down to the minor leagues.

"I consider it a stepping stone to the majors," Maranville said. "It's a chance for me to prove what I can do as a pilot and should pave the way for my return to the big show as a manager."

"The Rabbit" signed a one-year contract yesterday as manager of the Elmira club of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Maranville, whose diamond career almost ended when he broke a leg in an exhibition game between the Boston Braves (now the Bees) and New York Yankees in the spring of 1934, also plans to continue as a player, he disclosed.

The doughty Rabbit predicted he would be in 100 games with the Elmira club. Last year, after a season's layoff because of his leg injury, he signed a player's contract with the Braves but appeared in only a few games.

The Elmira job will be Maranville's second experience as a manager. In 1926, in his stormy petrel days, he managed the Chicago Cubs for a brief period.

BY-C FIFTH IN S.P. REGATTA

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 13. (AP)—Weather permitting, the 10th Annual Midwinter Regatta was to continue today with opponents in six and eight meter and star boat classes resuming competition.

Opening day races were marred by frequent rain squalls and a lashing wind. One boat, Merle Davis' Ortie, in the 22-square meter class, was dismasted. Raymond Paige's Catherine II won the race.

Owen Churchill's Angelita, an eight-meter sloop, won yesterday's event to become the only defending champion to retain his laurels.

J. L. (Hook) Beardslee's world champion star class By-C fell behind in fifth place, and Glenn Waterhouse's 1935 champion finished seventh in the star class race, with Jack Keith's Turtle Star of Santa Monica first.

The six-meter race went to the veteran Al Rogers, Newport, Ted Geary in the Naiad and William Bartholomae's Mystery finishing behind.

CAPISTRANO, TIGERS PLAY

Avoiding conflict with the Laguna Beach-Brea game, Valencia's Tigers and San Juan Capistrano's Cougars will wind up their Orange County Prep league basketball campaign on the Brea floor at 8 o'clock tonight.

Valencia plays all "home" games at Brea, and was forced to schedule Capistrano tonight because Brea will be at home against Laguna Beach tomorrow. An upset would give Clarence Bishop's Valencians a tie with Capistrano. Valencia now stands at .500 with two victories offsetting two defeats. Gil Strother's Cougars have won three, lost only one—to Tustin.

Tomorrow night's games send Newport Harbor to Tustin, Huntington Beach to Garden Grove, Orange to Anaheim, Laguna to Brea. Huntington Beach will win the title by defeating Garden Grove.

Court Games

By the Associated Press

College basketball scores:

Columbia U., 40; Pennsylvania, 38.
Princeton, 29; Yale, 20.
Texas, 37; Rice, 33.
Washington & Lee, 29; Naval Academy, 23.
North Dakota U., 63; South Dakota State, 25.
Washburn, 38; Creighton, 35.
Georgia Tech, 34; Sewanee, 16.
Penn State, 41; Army, 26.

CHURCH LEAGUE MORMONS OUTPOINT DONS 41-36

Forging ahead in the second half, Santa Ana's Mormons, Community Church league champions, gained revenge for a recent 44-37 set-back by defeating Santa Ana Junior college, 41 to 36, in exhibition basketball last night.

Neither club appeared to be putting forth its best efforts. With nothing at stake, the Dons did not bear down, and the Mormons failed to handle the ball with the spirit they showed in eliminating the Latter Day Saints of San Diego here last week.

Ernest Acker and Charley Denio, with 16 and 13 points, led the assault of the Mormons, while Fred Erdhaus, Len Lockhart and Tom Lacy set the pace for Al Reboin's collegians, who led at the half, 17-11.

The Dons journey to Compton tomorrow night for a crack at Ken Mason's free-lancing Tartars. They swing back into action in the Eastern conference in their traditional "big game" at Fullerton next Wednesday night.

The Mormons, managed by Vernon Williams and coached by Ted Cook and Bus Snow, hope to arrange a practice game for tomorrow night.

Lineups:

MORMONS (41)	Pos.	(36) DONS
Acker (16)	F	Jennison
Padias (4)	F	(2) Riggs
Denio (13)	C	(4) Browning
Sears (4)	G	(2) Belmore
White (4)	G	(5) Brower

Score By Halves

Mormons	11	30—41
Dons	17	19—36

Substitutions

Dons—Lacy (6), Nissley (2), Erdhaus (7), Lockhart (6), Henry (2).

COMMERCIAL FIVES PLAY TONIGHT

Basketball Pennant Is Goal of Millers in Second Conflict

By PAUL WRIGHT

There will be war—basketball war—for 40 lively minutes at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Santa Ana's imposing independents, Woolen Millers and Scottie's Malters, resume hostilities for Commercial league supremacy at 7:30.

Before the clock strikes 9 there will be a 1936 champion, or arrangements will have been made for a third game to destroy a deadlock between the fives.

Breathing comfortably in the driver's seat as the result of a 46-41 thriller taken from the soft drink manufacturers Tuesday, Manager Quentin Matzen's cloth weavers can put an end to all speculation with another victory tonight. But Darwin Scott's outfit, captained by LeRoy Levens, can contribute an upset and the third game will be strictly a tossup.

Wheeler Missing

Douglas Preston Wheeler, limber-legged center who was a shining light at Fullerton Junior college, is recovering from an illness, and will be unable to represent Scottie's, Capt. Levens said. Wheeler also missed the first game.

Wheeler's absence will be offset by the inability of Russell (Red) Sullivan, Whittier college and ex-Don athlete, to play on account of a severe cold. The Millers also were weakened considerably when Hal Spangler, elongated pivoter, was counted out with a wrecked ankle three weeks ago.

No changes are contemplated in either lineup. Glenn Fullerton, who incidentally lives in Fullerton, is favoring an ankle sprain, and may be replaced by Levens.

Officials Make Hit

Efforts were being made today to secure Reece (Pinky) Greene of Santa Ana High school and Ferris Scott of Julia Lathrop Junior High to offociate. They called fouls to the satisfaction of both managers in the first engagement.

Probable lineups:

Scottie's	Pos.	Woolen Mills
Jack McManus	F	Ed Stephen
Bob Schwarm	F	Maurice White
Ed Bragg	C	Vincent McDonald
Alex Clark	G	Fred Wiemer
LeRoy Levens	G	Joe McChesney

Substitutions

Scottie's malt shop—Glenn Fullerton, Douglas Wheeler.

Woolen Mills—Clarence Peterson.

VINES, BELL WIN

SEATTLE, Feb. 13. (AP)—Ellsworth Vines and Berkerly Bell defeated George Lott and Lester Stoefen, 6-3, 6-4, in an exhibition tennis doubles match here last night in the Civic auditorium.

Bill McCormack, Ex-Don, Will Wrestle Monday

The wrestling debut of 250-pound Bill McCormack, former Santa Ana jaysee gridder, takes place on Monday night at the Orange County Athletic club when the former Padre tackles Danny Daniels of Orange in a special attraction on the Vincent Lopez-Dick Daviscourt championship program.

Besides the McCormack-Daniels special, Promoter Sampson has three other attractive one-fall bouts carded, with Bill Sledge, the Dixie favorite tangling with Jerry Monahan in the secondary feature.

Len Macaluso, the flying tackle expert and former All-American meets Charlie Santo with Ad Herman and Ev Kibbons opening the card.

C.Y.O. BOXING CHAMP HERE

With Lupe Cardoza, the sensational Pomona bantamweight and holder of the Catholic youth organization title, going up against Jimmy Fields, the whirlwind Los Angeles bantamweight, in tomorrow night's feature four-round fight at the Orange County Athletic club, Promoter Sam Sampson today closed for the return appearance of the Sherman Indians and also is virtually assured that James J. Jeffries and his squad will be here next week.

The Indian scrappers headline the Feb. 28 card when the proposed "Jimmie Heffron" night will be staged. The main event is expected to feature Art Johnson of Los Angeles and Ernie Collins, hard-hitting light-heavyweight Indian.

Cardoza hasn't boxed here since he stepped out to capture the Catholic Youth organization championship during the recent San Francisco tournament, but he has kept in shape by boxing elsewhere. Last week Lupe kayoed Bobby Hernandez, a tough foe, at Pismo Beach.

Unless little Lupe can get more fights in the amateur ranks he may turn professional, so tomorrow night's appearance of the kid who fights from gong to gong, may be his farewell nod here.

Other favorites billed for Sampson's fistic card are: Young Terry, Santa Ana light-heavyweight who won his fight against Tiger Woods last week, meeting Chester Parks; Ken Holiday and Bob Montgomery in a rematch; Henry Watenburg vs. Al Mutchler; Don Benzor vs. Al Garcia; Eddie Ross vs. Benny Garcia; Joe Gomez xs. Ed Castro and Sailor Burlingcourt vs. Pete Aguirre.

+ RACING NOTES +

(By the Associated Press)

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose stables are full of good horses, including Discovery, has a likely looking candidate for 2-year-olds in Airflame. The son of Ariel has been out four times in three-furlong races and has never run the distance slower than 33 3-5 seconds.

He was clocked in that time yesterday in winning the $5000 juvenile championship race at Santa Anita. He also holds the track record of 33 seconds flat, which is said by many to be the fastest three furlongs ever run.

J. E. Widener's Brevity, a favorite for the $20,000 Florida derby at Hialeah Park March 7, is rapidly rounding into racing condition. He went a mile in 1:38 3-5 yesterday in a workout after covering the first six furlongs in 1:13.

Scratch Ladysman from the list of contenders for the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap. The 6-year-old colt, which ran second to Azucar last year, injured his leg in a workout and has been withdrawn. He is owned by Cleveland Putnam, Phoenix, but his former owner, W. R. Coe, was to have shared in whatever purse the colt won in the handicap.

HOW THEY RAN AT SANTA ANITA

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, Feb. 12.—Today's results. (Weather threatening, track muddy.)

FIRST—One mile for 3-year-olds and up. Purse $1000.

Lumillion (Brammer)	4.20	3.40	2.60
Sun Liberty (Jones)		16.20	6.40
Nappus (Thornton)			2.80

Woohill, Shasta Kup, Augeas, Swift Return, Campus Queen, Chazzan and Easter Sun also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs for 3-year-olds. Purse $1000.

Merriweather	43.20	18.00	10.40
Upholder (Brammer)		7.80	6.00
Trystland (McCormack)			5.80

Time, 1:13.4. Young Conard, Onus, Top Spin, Danfield, Marcleave, San Rafael, Keyed Up, Fanaway and Bright Pam also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs for 4-year-olds and up. Purse $1000.

High Image (A. Gray)	11.20	6.40	3.80
In Chancery		15.20	5.60
Risky Miss (Jones)			3.40

Golden Knight, Norman D., Humorous and Royal Gold also ran.

FOURTH—Purse $1000. Claiming, for 4-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Sweet Chariot, 111 (Leishman)	13.40	6.20	3.40
Fancy Flight, 105 (Deering)		4.80	3.20
The Bailiff, 113 (McCormick)			3.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Tractable, Greenspring Lad, Drombo and Mah Grant also ran.

FIFTH—Purse $5000 added. For 2-year-olds. Three furlongs, straightaway.

Airflame, 122 (Bejshak)	3.00	2.40	2.40
Murph, 122 (Robertson)		2.40	2.20
Speed Home, 122 (Jones)			5.80

Time, :33 3-5. Harp o'Gold, Dogaway, Cardinals, Golden Ivy and Ready Teddy also ran.

SIXTH—Purse $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Sound Advice, 115 (Wright)	4.80	3.40	2.80
Cloud D'Or, 108 (Kurtsinger)		3.80	3.80
Clean Out, 107 (Jones)			3.00

Time, 1:13 3-5. Barcarolle, West Main and Davidor also ran.

SEVENTH—Purse $1000. Claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, non-winners since Dec. 24. One mile.

Instigator, 110 (Neves)	8.40	4.60	3.40
Mareve, 102 (Deering)		3.80	3.40
Chatterly, 106 (Yager)			3.80

Time, 1:42 2-5. Charlie Chan, Reproach, Dr. Spoon, West Star, Darkayress, Low Bridge, Violation and Garryvogne also ran.

EIGHTH—Purse $1000. Claiming, for 4-year-olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.

Uncle Fred	24.40	8.60	4.40
Midshipman		6.20	3.60
Communist			3.00

Time, 1:50. Scratched—Dirigible, Dutch Uncle, Manager Bill, Grayback, Ur and Merely also ran.

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G. O. P. CHIEF TELLS PLANS OF PARTY

Fletcher Asked About Coalition Cabinet If Republicans Win

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, said today he had "heard talk" about a coalition cabinet if the New Deal is defeated in November. He declined to discuss the subject.

While political oratory in honor of Abraham Lincoln subsided, Fletcher met with reporters in press conference. Questions about cabinet plans were induced by a welcome extended last night by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in New York to cooperation from "Jeffersonian Democrats;" — not alone in the campaign, he said, "but in the council chamber after next November's victory is won."

In the Democratic fold, plans to enter Roosevelt delegates in important primaries appeared to be expanding. Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, and New Jersey were named among the states where these tactics will be pursued.

Aim Is Two-Fold

The aim apparently would be two-fold. Rolling up of goodly numbers behind administration delegates might be counted on to have some psychological effect, and at the same time preclude possible difficulties if the question of New Deal support were left out of the pre-convention considerations.

"How's the money coming in?" the G. O. P. chairman was asked.

"Pretty well," he replied. "The committee intends to raise just as big a campaign fund as we can get.

"No matter how large it is, it won't be as big as the other fellows have."

The committee has about $200,000, and plans a "pay-as-you-go" campaign, Fletcher explained, with expenses no larger than contributions.

While Republicans led by Former President Hoover assailed the administration, the New Deal leadership moved quietly about the business of crystalizing plans for the June convention at Philadelphia.

It was said Senator Robinson was expected to be either the "keynoter" or the permanent chairman. The name of Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) also was prominently mentioned in pre-convention discussions for one of the posts.



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Margie Taylor displays the 320-carat white star sapphire, Star of Artaban, recently found in the Ceylon, India, pits and brought to New York. It weighed about 1000 carats before it was cut and is now valued at about $35,000. It is considered the largest perfect star sapphire ever received here.

PETITION BACKS BROWNE TALKS

The Santa Ana board of education last night received a petition bearing 250 signatures, commending the recent Lewis Browne lectures sponsored by the adult education department of the school. The petition had been filed with the board's business manager, George Newcom, earlier in the week.

From the nature of the petition, board members were under the impression that the signers felt a protest to Mr. Browne's talks had been filed with the board, the petition itself protesting the protest. However, no such protest has been filed with the board. The petitioners asked that their petition be sent to Sacramento to counteract any protest to the Browne lectures which might have been filed with the state board.

It was suggested last night that the petition be returned to the signers, with the understanding that since no protest has been filed here they send the petition direct to Sacramento themselves.

ENSIGN WINNER IN TALKTEST

Talking on "Education," H. O. Ensign won first place in the speaking contest held by Smedley chapter of Toastmaster's International at its meeting last evening at James cafe.

Eugene Kruger won second place with his talk on "Stormy Weather" and "The Modern Paul Revere" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Perry Davis.

Walter Ferris, a senior member of the club, presented an ideal method of preparing a speech for delivery before the club; "Impressions of Santa Anita" was the subject of the impromptu talk given by Henry Bosh; and Ernest Byrane gave a discussion of "Conversation."

LeRay Quick presided as toastmaster, with Robert Korff as general critic. H. S. House was welcomed as a new member.

ORGANIZE CLUBS BACKING LANDON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Organization of Landon-for-President clubs throughout Southern California for the purpose of advancing the cause of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for president of the United States, was announced here today.

Between this date and the primary, the clubs will be extended into all Southern California communities. The clubs are cooperating with the Republican league for Landon in Northern California.

The southern organization is headed by Dr. George Hollenback of Los Angeles, with Kathleen Michael, formerly assistant director state social service department, head of the women's division.

TETZLAFF CENTER OF ROW

Star Balks at His Filming

Santa Ana friends of Teddy Tetzlaff, Paramount cameraman, were concerned today over the affair in which George Raft, screen star, has refused to play in a new picture with Mr. Tetzlaff doing the photography. Mr. Tetzlaff is the son of Mrs. Ora Tetzlaff, deputy in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs. His father was the late Teddy Tetzlaff, famous California race driver.

Reports from Hollywood said today that Raft had been suspended because of his action in regard to Tetzlaff. Arrangements have been made to secure Fred MacMurray for the part unless Raft changes his mind, studio executives said.

Raft was to have starred opposite Carole Lombard in the new production, "Concertina". It is understood that Raft's position in the matter is that Tetzlaff is Miss Lombard's favorite cameraman, although he has not intimated that he feared any favoritism.

FIRST TO ENTER S. D. FAIR

Santa Ana Girl Wins Honor

A wait in San Diego of three weeks was justified yesterday for Miss Beulah Engle, 209 North Flower street, when she was the first person to pass through the gates of the newly-opened San Diego exposition.

Going to the exposition city for the express purpose of passing through the gates ahead of any one else, Miss Engle waited in line through yesterday's showers, and led the several thousand persons who filed into the grounds at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The new exposition was opened by 4-year-old Jacqueline Marie Harbarger, queen of the fair, as cannon boomed and a parade through the grounds was led by the army and navy band, playing "Stars and Stripes Forever."

WHITE SNAILS ARE DOOMED

County Project Approved

Doom of the county's white snails, ubiquitous agricultural pest, was sealed this week with the receipt here of President Roosevelt's approval of a Works Progress administration project for eradication of the pest.

The project, set up for eight months, will be conducted under the agricultural commissioner's office, and will give employment to 19 men. Total cost will be $14,305, of which the government will give $6960, and Orange county $7245.

Work is expected to start before the first of March, after the federal allotment board moves to set aside funds for its operation.

JAPANESE PLAN FOR BANQUET

Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange will be the speaker for the annual inaugural banquet of the Orange County Japanese-American Citizens League Friday evening, Feb. 21, at the Ebell club. Announcement of the affair was made today by Dorothy Yoshida, corresponding secretary.

Dancing will follow the dinner, which will start at 6:30 p. m.

BANDITS HOLD UP PRIESTS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (AP)—Two men carrying revolvers robbed two priests of the Soledad Catholic church of a small sum of cash.

The priests, the Rev. Vicente Andrew and the Rev. Clement Sings, told sheriff's deputies today the two men rushed toward them as they stood near the altar, and forced the priests to go to the living quarters near the church.

"If you call for help we'll kill you both," they threatened on leaving.

ONE KIDNAPED MAN FREED

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 13. (AP)—Samuel C. Faneuf, American mining executive held captive four days by a band of northern Jalisco kidnapers, will be released soon on payment of ransom, authorities said today, barring some unforseen development.

Paul W. Avery, who was kidnaped with Faneuf at Etzatlan Monday, but freed with instructions to obtain the ransom money, left Guadalajara to contact the kidnap band. The amount of the ransom to be paid was not disclosed.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HAVE LEAPYEAR DANCE

Royal Neighbors of Golden State chapter will have a leapyear dance Feb. 26, it was decided at meeting last night in the M. W. A. hall. Bess Simmons presided.

Lena Pope was initiated. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birt were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone served refreshments.

FOUNDERS' DAY FETED BY H.S. P.-T. A.

Three yellow candles for home, church and school, burned in blue holders at Tuesday night's founders' day program of Santa Ana High school P.-T. A. in the school cafeteria.

A blue and yellow cake baked by Mrs. E. H. Elsner was served from a lace-laid table. Mesdames Frank Allbright and Estelle Dresser hostessed.

In the program, Frank Henderson told the history and accomplishments of the national association. Mary Batten Steffensen's girls' triple glee club sang.

A silver offering was taken for a founders' day gift.

OFFICERS FIND FEW HOBOES

"The transient situation in Orange county is definitely improving," Sheriff Logan Jackson said today. "Patrol cars sent out to see how many they could pick up in the unincorporated areas yesterday could find only 10 men obviously transient."

The patrol brought out the fact, the sheriff said, that in many instances property owners in the county have given permission for transients to build shacks on their property as shelters. These for the most part have apparently settled down, he said, and unless they are caught in a violation of the law they will not be molested by the sheriff's office.

"We stand ready, however," he said, "to give adequate policing and protection to all parts of the county, and will watch diligently for any increase in the transient problem."

HOTEL BLAZE TOLL IS 15

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 13. (AP) The death toll of the Victoria Mansion hotel fire was fixed officially at 15 today as city and county authorities began an inquiry into the multiple tragedy.

As search into the blackened ice-coated ruins was resumed for the bodies of the seven persons still missing, Ernest Burdge, chief of Ocean county detectives and local police started to question survivors of the Lincoln birthday blaze which roused 37 sleeping guests.

Many dove from windows of the three-story, 65-room structure to the street, sustaining injuries which in three cases proved fatal. Others perished in the flames.

A score were injured, eight seriously, as they strove to escape the inferno.

CHAMBER TO DISCUSS RECREATIONAL PROJECT FRIDAY

Requests by the farm advisor's office of the chamber of commerce to sponsor a Works Progress administration project calling for the erection of a rural recreation center, to cost approximately $15,500, in Santa Ana, will be acted upon Friday morning.

The chamber agricultural committee, headed by W. D. Ranney, will hold a meeting to determine insofar as possible sentiment of Santa Ana business men in regard to the proposed project.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg appeared before the board of directors of the chamber to ask cooperation in advancing the project last Monday.

COLDS CLOSE WHITTIER SCHOOLS

WHITTIER, Feb. 13. (AP)—Whittier Union High school is closed for the week because of an epidemic of mild influenza and colds which has stricken 422 students, one-half of the total enrollment.

MRS. COOLIDGE SAILS

NEW YORK, Feb 13. (AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge sailed for Europe last midnight, on the liner Breman, her plans cloaked in silence.

First Act



The first official appointment made by Britain's new king, Edward VIII, was to make the fifth Marquess Cholmondeley the Lord Chamberlain of His Majesty's household. The Marquess, shown above, received the appointment on the second day of King Edward's reign.

SINCLAIR NOT A CANDIDATE

PASADENA, Feb. 13. (AP)—Upton Sinclair is going to support the End Poverty League "with my pen, but not as a candidate for any office."

The statement of the democratic nominee for governor two years ago apparently dampened today the hopes of Epic leaders to name him as the nominal presidential candidate of anti-McAdoo delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Reiterating a previous announcement that he is "out of politics," Sinclair cited "my lack of health and my wife's wishes" as reasons.

"This does not mean that I have in any way lost sympathy with the Epics," the novelist said. "My heart is in the movement just as much as ever."

50 NABBED FOR ESPIONAGE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 13. (AP)—The foreign newspaper Heimdal said today 50 members of the German navy, including one officer, were arrested at Flensburg, a city in Schleswig, Prussia, in connection with an espionage plot.

The newspaper said a waiter, who was once a member of the French secret service, was named as the leader of the plot, obtaining naval secrets from Schleswig bases.

CLIMAX NEAR IN TOMATO PRICE ROW

Price and contract disputes between tomato growers and tomato canners will come to a head Feb. 20, 21 and 22, when the assembly interim committee on agricultural marketing problems meets in Los Angeles, Assemblyman James Utt, Santa Ana, said today.

The dispute over prices paid by canners to growers, and contract terms used, was begun by the newly-formed Orange County Vegetable Growers association about two months ago, when members of the association demanded a roadside price of $15 a ton for their crop this year, as opposed to the $10 a ton price paid in 1935.

A compromise offer of $12 a ton is not acceptable to the growers, and further negotiations in an attempt to establish a price have been unsuccessful.

Trouble on Form

"The root of the trouble," Mr. Utt commented, "seems to be in the form of contract used, which is drawn by the canners and favors them in almost every particular. That is, of course, outside of the price dispute, which seems to hinge around marketing possibilities.

"The contract form generally in use at the present time allows the canner the option of accepting or rejecting tomatoes delivered at its door, regardless of whether or not they have been contracted for.

"Grading regulations set last year are so flexible that almost any crop can be rejected, bought at a dollar a ton and destroyed, if the packer desires. Ostensible reasons, of course, are for health sake, but actually market conditions govern the decision."

Farm bureau contract forms, on the other hand, he admitted, place almost too much stress on the "rights" of the grower. They would hold the canner to an agreement as to how many tomatoes should be purchased, the time of acceptance and the price to be paid.

The assembly interim committee, Mr. Utt said, will devote considerable time to attempting to evoke a compromise contract form, and a price mutually agreeable to both grower and packer.

To Call Witnesses

Members of the Orange county association will be subpoenaed to testify to grievances before the committee, Mr. Utt said, and packers' representatives will be asked to attend the meeting.

Officials of the Orange county farm bureau will attend the meeting, as will Von T. Ellsworth, research expert of the California Farm Bureau federation, in the interests of the growers.

Price increases asked by the growers would mean an increase in returns of more than $150,000 to Orange county growers during the 1936 season if they were granted.

EX-GOVERNOR DIES

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 13. (AP)—Ibra Charles Blackwood, former governor, died last night. He was a brother of W. A. Blackwood, Los Angeles.

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IN THE

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

SECTION OF SATURDAY'S JOURNAL

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SPANS THE PACIFIC IN A 50-FOOTER
Ex-Liner Master to Sail Again.

* * * * *

COWBOY GOES MODERN
Efficiency Now Rules the Range.

* * * * *

A SAD STORY OF NAVAL TREATIES AND SOCIALITE WHO SIMPLY HAD TO CHRISTEN A SHIP

* * * * *

DOWN TO HER LAST CENT
She Was About to Go on Relief When $5,500 Check Arrived.

* * * * *

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR
Jean Rendlen's Neighborly Serial of Food and Fashion.

* * * * *

SHOULD HUSBANDS BOSS?
Film Stars Argue Since Harriet Hilliard Said "Yes."

* * * * *

QUAINT CHINATOWN 'PHONE EXCHANGE BIDS FAREWELL TO HO LEE

* * * * *

A PAGE OF INTERESTING FEATURES FOR THE KIDDIES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

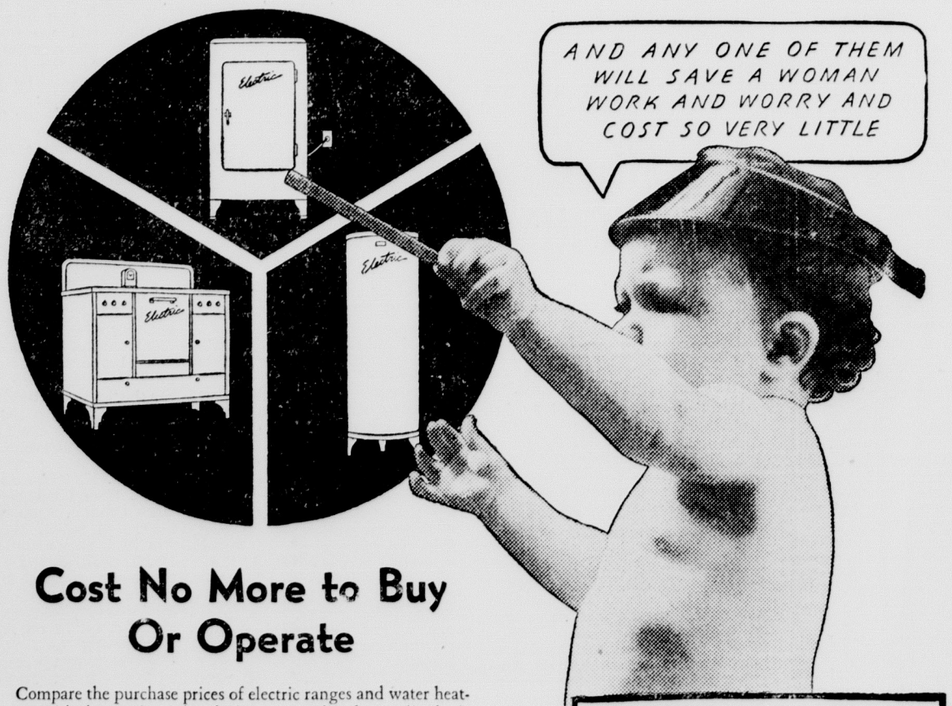
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SECTION TWO
Editorial--Classified

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Santa Ana Journal

SECTION TWO
Comics--Markets

VOL. 1, NO. 244 — SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936 — 2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

NEW DEAL BREEDING 'FEAR AND CONFUSION,' HOOVER CHARGES

MANCHOUKUO SITUATION GRAVE

Report Bombers Used in Clashes With Mongolians

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

TOKYO, Feb. 13. (AP)—The Manchoukuoan government took a most grave view of the latest border clash with Soviet-influenced Outer Mongolia, a Domei (Japanese) news agency said today, especially since the enemy allegedly used bombing planes.

The dispatch from Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-advised state of Manchoukuo, quoting a spokesman for the Manchoukuoan foreign office, said the encounter yesterday at Olahodka was the most serious thus far of the last year's frontier incidents.

No Casualties

Military reports from the border confirmed reports that planes attempted to bomb the Japanese-Manchoukuoan column involved, but failed to inflict casualties, the dispatch said.

Accounts differed as to whether two or three planes took part in the engagement, and as to whether they were Russian or Outer Mongolian.

Japanese Concerned

War Minister Yoshiyuki Kawashima proclaimed Japanese concern over a vast alleged concentration of Soviet military power in far eastern Siberia, close to the frontiers of Manchoukuo.

General Kawashima disavowed any intention by the Japanese army to take a military initiative against Russia, after the long series of Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border incidents.

POMONA ALUMNI IN COUNTY WILL HONOR PRESIDENT

Orange county alumni of Pomona college will gather with other Southland Pomona graduates Monday night at the Los Angeles University club to honor Pomona President Charles K. Edmunds, according to announcement made here today. John Newman, Tustin grower and head of the local Pomona club, indicated that there would be a large local representation.

President Edmunds will illustrate with slides a lecture on his European travels which he concluded recently after eight months abroad. Orange county alumni may make reservations by calling Mutual 9020 or Oregon 0275, according to Mr. Newman.

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Whose Responsibility Is The Transient? Answer to Question Must Be Found

(Today The Journal is presenting the last of a series of articles dealing with the transient welfare problem in Orange county. The question will be examined from many angles, including that of the transient himself, in an effort to present a working picture of the situation, which has been brought forcefully into the public consciousness by action of Los Angeles police in attempting to keep indigents from entering the state.—Editor.)

By BOB GUILD

Whose responsibility is the transient? The problem is not new, it is rather one of the oldest in the history of this country. Transiency, when looked on in the light of social and ecenomic teaching, says the National Public Welfare association, is a population movement directly related to economic conditions and industrial arrangements.

The frontiers of America have always been the goal of the unemployed. As long as there was a western frontier and an opportunity for work there, social adjustment by migration was considered satisfactory to the migrant and beneficial to the community.

Following the collapse of the economic structure of the country in 1929 this population was stimulated. Men, boys, women and families hit the road in search of a living denied them in their own towns, until in 1932 there were nearly 300,000 in the nation's transient population.

U. S. Stepped In

There were no jobs, and the problem of providing for this moving, non-permanent population became drastic for certain communities and sections of the country toward which it naturally drifted. (Southern California attracting a high percentage.)

The federal government stepped in, established a transient service under the Civil Works administration and the Federal Emergency Relief administration. A year ago there were 261 treatment camps and 27 transient camps providing care for almost 225,000 persons in the transient class. Two-thirds of these were under 45 years of age, 20 per cent of them under 20 years of age.

Then some months ago federal funds earmarked for the support of the transient were removed, and not until recently were work camps for single transient men set up. The relief situation has become a local matter, hedged about with legal restrictions as to residence in almost every instance, and with virtually no recourse available to a community except to ship the transient back home. Many times he has no home.

This series already has outlined the relief possible under local regulation. For the most part there is none, legally. Although the Salvation Army will give a man a meal and bed, and a sick person will not be turned away by the county welfare department, the transient in Santa Ana must go home or go hungry.

The National Welfare association, blaming the present crisis in the transient problem on the "prolonged depression," says the condition is a magnification of a labor problem which always has existed: "namely the need in this county of a fluid labor reserve in order that the needs of of seasonal industries might be met." The present problem also, the association says, "has brought into sharp relief our archaic and inequitable state laws of legal settlement which deprive people of a right to assistance."

An Employment Problem

In a brief just released, the association affirms that the "problem of the transient is one of employment and the wise use of labor at an adequate wage, rather than of relief, that it is interstate, and that its solution is fundamentally a federal responsibility, because of its interstate character."

The federal government, in establishing its work camps, of which there are three in Orange county, seems to have recognized this fact. The camps actually carry out a recommendation of the association that relief be conducted with federal funds administered through state agencies.

The government also is planning, we are told, some provision to be made for the care of indigent transient families and women. A transient relief program is envisaged, according to the association, entailing intercity, inter-county and inter-state cooperation, under federal management.

Hope for Answer

Eventually we may hope to find a comprehensive transient service set up by the federal government, taking the problem from the hands of the community. Civilian Conservation corps requirements may be loosened so as to permit the transient to enroll; transient shelters and work camps for families and women may be established; the army and the navy may beckon to the transient youth; the expense of necessary relief may be borne by the national government.

In the meantime California and Orange county is disposing of their transient problems in the most direct and efficient manner they can. The state border is closed by Los Angeles police; Santa Ana police and Orange county's sheriff's forces are instituting a purely local drive to keep the transient out of the county and the city.

What else can be done, until some way is found of taking care of these people?

Pops Corn

* * *

Snapshots by The Journal's Candid Cameraman



Looking for bargains was Bobby Davis, the pop corn stand proprietor, as he headed into the drug store. From the intent look on his face he has something in sight. Watch for tomorrow's picture; it may be you.

ORANGES PER BOX FIGURED

There will be approximately 254 valencia oranges in the average packed box this season, based on calculations from measurements made by Dr. D. D. Waynick of the Association Laboratories at Anaheim. Dr. Waynick, in his February report today, said the calculated number of valencia oranges per box to be shipped in 1936 is the largest for the last eight years.

Measurements made between Feb. 1 and 10 showed that outside fruit made a growth of .065 inches in the past month and inside fruit grew .068 inches. The average diameter of outside fruit was found to be 2.376 inches, while that of inside fruit was 2.205 inches.

SAN DIEGO'S FAIR OFF TO BIG START

20,000 Brave Rain for Opening Ceremonies At Exposition

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13. (AP)—San Diego's big show of 1936—the second edition of the California Pacific International exposition—dropped opening formalities today and buckled down to entertaining and educating visitors.

More than 20,000 persons braved steady rain last night to watch the lights go on as President Roosevelt touched a gold telegraph key in the White House at Washington.

His personal representative, Ambassador Josephus Daniels, expressed the chief executive's congratulations in an address.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam welcomed two outstanding citizens of Mexico, Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera and Gov. Gildardo Magana of Lower California.

Different landscaping, exhibits and illumination effects gave the exposition a new dress from last year.

Officials said more than one million season tickets have been sold in advance.

STEELE STARS IN NEW FILM

Featuring the star of western films, Bob Steele, the newest release by Supreme Pictures is coming to Walker's State theater Friday. It is entitled "No Man's Range," and is replete with thrills, tears, laughter, romance and sensational stunts.

In important roles are Robert Gale and Buck Connors, others in the cast including Steve Clarke, Charles French, Jack Rockwell, Rogers Williams and Earl Dwire.

Also on the bill with "No Man's Range" are a comedy, "Moonlight and Melody"; a cartoon, "Bremen-town Musicians"; a newsreel, and the fourth installment of the serial, "Phantom Empire."

CHURCH CLUB TO HAVE BOX SOCIAL

The service club of the Advent Christian church at Tustin will stage a box social at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the social hall of the church.

Early in the evening a valentine party and games will be enjoyed. Later there will be an auction sale of boxes brought by the women. The men attending are expected to be the most active bidders for the boxes.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

THREE NUNS HURT IN CONVENT FIRE

MONTREAL.—A fire destroyed the Ste. Cecile wing of Ville Marie convent today, and caused injuries to three nuns of the congregation of Notre Dame, but students and others of the institution staff escaped the building safely.

* * *

SAN DIEGO ASKING PRICE ON WATER

LOS ANGELES.—Official inquiry from San Diego regarding the possibility of that city obtaining water from the Colorado river aqueduct was before the Metropolitan water district directors today.

* * *

TWO MOVIE BEARS ESCAPE FROM TRUCK

BEAUMONT.—Two wild Arizona bears—reputedly large, hungry, unhappy and tough—were A. W. O. L. today from a scheduled movie career. Apparently distressed by rainy weather, the animals escaped here from a truck that was transporting them to Hollywood and headed in the general direction of Palm Springs.

* * *

U. S. TO AID L. PHONE RATE PROBE

WASHINGTON. — Assurances have been received by Representative Thomas F. Ford, Los Angeles Democrat, that the communications commission will assist the California railroad commission in a proposed investigation of exchange rates and service by operating telephone companies in the Los Angeles area.

* * *

CHAPLIN TURNS OUT FOR PREMIERE

HOLLYWOOD.—Charlie Chaplin turned out in person for the Hollywood premiere on his new picture so 2028 persons with $5.50 tickets would get their "money's worth." The little comedian of the battered derby canceled a Mexican fishing trip to appar on the Chinese theater stage last night.

SCORES F. D. R. IN OREGON ADDRESS

Ex-President Asserts Stock 'Boom' Due to Fear of Inflation

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13. (AP) Former President Herbert Hoover charged the New Deal last night with generating confusion and fear throughout the nation's life.

He attributed the current stock market "boom" partly to fear of inflation prospects rather than confidence in the future, and sarcastically attacked administration activities by commenting on quotations of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster and Theodore Roosevelt which had been used in presidential addresses.

Mr. Hoover spoke at a Lincoln birthday dinner on "The Confused State of the Union," directing particular fire at President Roosevelt's recent state of the union message in which he mentioned "the right of the average man and woman to lead a finer, better and happier life."

"State of Confusion"

Charging the New Deal with destroying this right, Mr. Hoover declared:

"The outstanding state of this union at this hour is a state of confusion. Confusion in thought, confusion in government, confusion in economic life, and confusion in ideals. Few national problems have been solved."

Among the accusations he hurled at his successor were:

His Accusations

1. The "explosive" forces of inflation are already generated, resulting for one thing in higher living costs.

2. The New Deal seeks to persuade votes for it from relief recipients.

3. An unbalanced budget and unstable currency are retarding recovery.

4. The budget at present is the "worst balanced in history."

5. The confusion characterizing other activities is not present in New Deal politics.

"The President . . . says 'the only thing we have to fear is fear,'" Hoover declared. "Just so.

"Fountain of Fear"

"The New Deal has been a veritable fountain of fear. The day after the New Deal was given life . . . began the Great Fear which created the bank panic of March 4 (1932). The stock boom today is not from confidence in the future; it is partly from fear of inflation."

Unemployment of millions in the capital goods industries, he said, is due to fear of New Deal currency policies.

Charges of "confusion" were levelled at administration fiscal and relief policies in a new tack of Hoover's criticism upon these New Deal items.

Cites Expenditures

"Within a month since the President's budget message," he declared, "it has become more confused by four or five billions more expenditures."

"The national debt now bids fair to rise to a minimum of $35,000,000,000," Hoover said in asserting the increase of $1,250,000,000 during his administration is only "about 10 per cent of what New Deal mechanics will accomplish."

"This nation has been steered into the dangerous channels of borrowing these vast deficits . . . by a huge cycle of bank credit inflation. That is printing press credit. The charts of all history show this channel leads to currency inflation. Every democracy which has entered these straits has been sunk. . . .

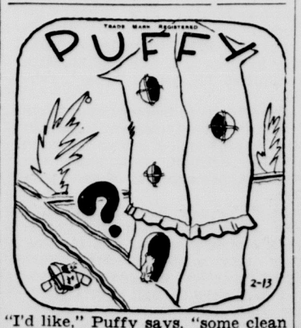
"Worst Balanced"

"Today the budget is the worst balanced in history, the currency has its foundation in the will of one man. . . .

"The explosive forces of inflation are already being generated."

The former chief executive, who failed again to reveal his plans in the coming campaign, pounced upon what he said was the administration's civil service record to show there is no confusion in New Deal politics.

He said officials under civil service increased in his administration to 81 per cent from the 75 per cent of the Coolidge reign, but that under President Roosevelt, the percentage had dropped to 57. He said the New Deal had increased part or full-time federal officials by over 350,000.



"I'd like," Puffy says, "some clean clothes and a shower."
"Okay!" says the driver, and stops at a tower.
Puff walks in the door, then he blinks in surprise.
A very unusual sight greets his eyes.

Will 'He' Remember 'Her' Friday, Valentine's Day?



Here are a few examples of the greetings which will keep the postman busy on St. Valentine's Day.

"Upon a pair of embroidered, and six pair of plain white gloves, I laid out 40s. upon her."

Thus in the year 1677 did Samuel Pepys record with typical precision his valentine purchase for Martha Betten.

Nor was Pepys alone in his valentine purchase. Dukes and lords of his time presented priceless jewels, green silk stockings and other baubles to the ladies of their choice on Feb. 14.

It all dates back, frilly and comic valentines, to the sixteenth century, when boys and girls in England drew names to see who would be whose "Cavalier" and "Lady of Beauty" in the coming year.

Then, for a time in Norwich, valentines of practical rather than strictly sentimental worth, were sent on valentine's eve. The tinkle of a bell sent milady posthaste to the door to see what fine gift was hers.

Whether the holiday honors the name of one of two Valentines, bishop or pope in Rome, one beheaded and the other killed by a fishbone in the throat, and both sainted, is a debatable question. Some historians theorize that February, mating month for birds, is sentimentally set aside; others, that the word, valentine, came from the Norman galatin, lover of the fair sex.

In any case, Santa Ana merchants have stocked a seemingly endless variety of lacey hearts, old-fashioned flower baskets and plants, candies in heart-shaped boxes, flippant cards—and what will the leap year girl give the man of her choice?

FLIER'S BODY IS FOUND IN CANYON

Army Aviator Located Mile From Where Plane Crashed

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 13. (AP)—Foresters and soldiers prepared today to bring the body of Lieut. John T. Helms from an emergency mountain camp to an inquest in San Bernardino.

Fording streams swollen by a cloudburst, a party of 10 men retrieved the body yesterday from the foot of a canyon cliff, where the army pilot had died while seeking help after a plane crash Dec. 30.

Lieutenant Helms, 27-year-old son of Col. George H. Helms, Fort Omaha, Neb., disappeared on a routine, 400-mile flight from San Francisco to his post at the army base near here.

The six weeks' mystery of his fate was partly unraveled Monday when Capt. George Rice, transport pilot, sighted the wreckage of the officer's pursuit plane on a brush-covered mountain-side.

The body was found a mile away yesterday, apparently not seriously injured in the crash. The flier was trying to hike out of the rugged country when he fell over a 30-foot precipice in the night. Pieces of his leather jacket had been hacked off with his service knife, indicating he had made a last attempt to summon help by tossing the bits into a small stream flowing down San Sevaine canyon.

THOMAS ARRESTED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 13. (AP) Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, was arrested yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of mass picketing of a Brooklyn department store. He was released in bond of $500.

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AN AMERICAN RECOVERY CORPORATION PROJECT

"...the best interests of the growers"

Who is better able to serve the growers than the growers themselves acting together—as in the Exchange?

IT is frequently said of one or another marketing organization or marketing method that it "serves the best interests of the growers."

The making of such a claim is understandable. Certainly every grower wishes to do that which serves his best interests.

But who is better able to serve the growers than the growers? Prior to the establishment of the Exchange, a variety of methods were tried. But the growers' interests were never served until the growers decided to take care of their own affairs themselves by united action.

The Exchange was formed by the growers. It *was* the growers. It *is* the growers today. It makes *no* profit. It returns every cent over cost to its members, and its costs are unusually low. By cooperation, the growers are able to do a much better job than they could individually, and at much less expense.

When anyone talks to you about your own best interests, ask yourself this question: "Who is going to make the profit on this deal? Are their costs so much lower than those of the biggest growers' group that they can make a profit and still give me a higher return?"

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE

A non-profit, cooperative organization of over 13,000 California and Arizona citrus growers, marketers of the world's most famous brand of fresh fruits: **Sunkist** ORANGES · LEMONS · GRAPEFRUIT ·

Cantando Club to Give Concert at Orange High School February 18

Edwards Will Conduct Chorus

Varied Classics Program, Popular Airs, Are on Evening Program

Another musical treat will be provided for their Orange county friends by members of the Cantando club when they present the second concert of their 1935-36 season Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Orange Union High school auditorium. Benjamin Edwards will wield his directorial baton over the singers.

Their program follows:

1. (a) "Glorious Forever" ..... Rachmaninoff
   (b) "Oh, How Great The Glory" ..... Handel
2. (a) Air from "Comas" ..... Arne
   (b) "Shepherd! Thy Demeanour Vary" ..... Brown
   (c) "Guardian Angel" ..... Handel
   (d) "Alleluja" ..... Mozart
   BLYTHE TAYLOR BURNS
   RUTH ARMSTRONG, Accompanist
3. (a) "Thy Beaming Eyes" ..... MacDowell
   (b) "Home Beyond The River" ..... Heywood
   (c) "Pilgrim Chorus" ..... Wagner
   Intermission
4. (a) "The Nun of Nidaros" ..... Buck
   G. M. WATSON, Soloist
5. (a) Jewel Song from "Faust" ..... Gounod
   (b) "In The Silence of The Night" ..... Rachmaninoff
   (c) "White Horses of The Sea" ..... Warren
   BLYTHE TAYLOR BURNS
   RUTH ARMSTRONG, Accompanist
6. (a) "The Echo Song" ..... Di Lasso
   Antiphonal Octette composed of C. Rohrs, G. M. Watson, G. D. Koehler, C. H. Wollaston, W. C. Fletcher, K. H. Sutherland, W. L. Hall, W. C. Vierra.
   (b) "The Bells of St. Mary's" ..... Adams
   (c) "The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan
   ROBERT DOZIER, Soloist
   PERCY GREEN, Organist

HOME CRAFTERS REPEAT 13 AT LUNCHEON TABLE

There's not a superstitious person among the Home Craft section of the Woman's club of Santa Ana if their willingness to sit down 13 at luncheon tables for the past few months is to be judged the criterion. Yesterday found the incident recurrent.

Mrs. Richard Pagett, 417 West Washington street, was a trim hostess to the section at a covered-dish luncheon yesterday, appearing in a new powder blue hand-knit suit which she had made this year during her membership in the section.

Featuring new arts, rug-making was introduced by Mrs. William Kenney. Numerous new recipes, said to be hard-to-get were exchanged by the members.

Among novel introductions of the day was the presentation of a combination hat box and boudoir stool which Mrs. Paget had made from a barrel and covered with yellow brocaded silk. The leader, Mrs. Earl Ladd, showed the group a new reversible collar.

The day's prize, a peasant apron, which Mrs. Ladd had made, went to Mrs. Alma Maier for contributing the largest number of new household ideas.

Mrs. Ladd read the poem, "Color," written by the late Myra Catherine Davis, whose mother granted Mrs. Ladd permission to give it.

Mrs. Maier's country home is to be the scene of the March meeting.

HEARTS, FLAGS ARE IN EVIDENCE AT D. U. V. MEETING

Valentine hearts and flags for Lincoln's birthday provided dual decorations at the Sarah A. Rounds, D. U. V., meeting Tuesday in the Odd Fellows temple.

Lena Hewitt, patriotic instructor, reviewed "Lincoln's Marriage Temple."

Friday Valentine Harding's home at Bolsa will be the scene of the monthly tea of the tent, with Elizabeth Smiley hostess chairman.

Colors will be sent to the D. A. V. military ball.

Jessie Overton presented her officers with valentines. Everyone exchanged valentines. Fancy cookies and tea were served.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

Miss Ora Davis, 618 French street, will be hostess to the Garden club of Santa Ana tomorrow at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

A business session will follow at 2 o'clock, with a program to close the day. Garden verses will be given in response to roll call.

Hostesses with Mrs. Davis will be Mrs. Harry McCormac and Mrs. E. C. Hunter.

Spring Frock



Signs of spring are seen in this debonair dress of pale hydrangea blue crepe. Cartridge pleating makes the effective broad neckline, the epaulets and unusual pockets. Black kidskin oxfords, a sailor's beret of black faille, black gloves and a looped black belt are smart contrasting accessories.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY DISCUSSED AT STUDY SECTION

How to tell an introvert from an extrovert and other details of child psychology were explained last night for members of the Child Study section of Ebell club by Miss Alba Johnson of Laguna Beach, who talked on the "Psychology of Personality."

The speaker maintains a private school for talented children at Laguna and is known for her prowess in the field of psychology.

Mrs. R. C. Harris, at 2036 South Main street, had opened her home for the occasion, and was assisted by Mrs. Ridley Smith and Mrs. John Ebersole.

Mrs. Newell Moore will entertain the group March 11.

A dessert course, served with valentine decorations, concluded the evening.

TOROSA REBEKAHS EXCHANGE VALENTINES

Torosa Rebekahs, meeting last night in the Odd Fellows temple, exchanged fluttery valentines. Eleanor Pickle presided for the first time.

Lincoln's birthday was observed by means of a large picture bordered by flags, placed on the officers' desk.

Blanche Chandler, district deputy, made her official visit. Mrs. Smith of Paupau, Ill., was a guest.

Valentine cookies were served with coffee at festive tables in the dessert hour.

"ETHIOPIA" IS AFTER-DINNER TOPIC FOR GUESTS

What they had learned about Ethopia in the past month came to light at a dinner party last night, for an informal group of book-lovers, given by Miss Lucille Robinson and Miss Katie Larmore at their home, 601 South Parton street.

The dinner table had been set with bowls of daffodils and ranunculus. Miss Mary Schofield led discussion of the subject.

Present were the Misses Rowena Newcomb, Marie Smith, Katharine Blank, Mary Schofield, Genevieve Humiston, Caroline Smith, Ruth Clark, Dorothy Decker, Willena Bell, Mary Porter, and Mesdames Ruth McNeil, Grace Bast, Kay Walton, Ruth Girard and Edna Bichan.

Bridge Fete Is Given In S. A.

Mrs. Frank F. Mead, jr., Orange, and Mrs. Raymond Terry, Anaheim, were co-hostesses at a luncheon and shower honoring Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond, Orange, at the Doris-Kathryn Tea shoppe yesterday.

In the bridge which followed the luncheon, Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Alfred Harvey, Santa Ana, won high score.

Guests were Mrs. Frank C. Richmond, Mrs. Mayme Thompson, Mrs. Paul Rumph, Mrs. Kellar Watson, jr., Mrs. Donald Marsh, Mrs. Arthur Nies, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. Russell Parks, Mrs. Stewart White, Mrs. Arnold Pinson, all of Orange; Mrs. Alfred Harvey, Mrs. Thoburn White, Santa Ana; Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Glendora, and Mrs. Miller, mother of Mrs. Richmond, Los Angeles.

WEDDING EVE IS OCCASION FOR BRIDAL DINNER

Before Miss Betty Burnham became Mrs. James Martin Campbell on Sunday, she gave a dinner for her bridal party on her wedding eve at 930 Lacy street.

Place cards of heart design held small candles at each guest's cover. Gifts were presented by Mrs. Campbell to each of her attendants.

The guests included Mesdames Edward Kotlar, Von Vontrebo, Charles Ahlson, Santa Paula; Charles Wilson, Paul Musgrave, Stella Fenley, Jessie Hudson, P. C. Allspaugh, C. M. Campbell, Sam Sartor and Miss Louise Sartor.

Mr. Campbell gave a "stag" dinner at Laguna Beach for his attendants the same evening.

PATRIOTIC COLORS USED AT LUNCHEON OF J. H. TURTONS

Resplendent red, white and blue decorations highlighted the luncheon table at the home of Mrs. J. H. Turton, 1325 Martha lane, yesterday, when she entertained members of her sewing club.

Present at the luncheon were Mesdames William H. Pranke, Edwin Childs, Gussie Cribaro, Arthur Davison, E. C. Frandson, Clarence Bond, G. H. Grigg and Charles Fuller, Santa Ana, and the hostess.

DON'T COOK YOUR DINNER—BUY IT AT CHURCH HALL!

If you don't feel like cooking a big dinner, trot down to the Church of the Messiah downstairs rooms tomorrow and purchase your menu readymade!

The welfare branch of the church headed by Mrs. Frank Lansdown is sponsoring a sale starting at 2 o'clock in the after noon, to be followed by a tea.

FOURSOME HAS BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs Franklin Perkins, West 17th street, was hostess yesterday at a foursome for bridge and luncheon.

Sweet peas were used to decorate her tables. Her guests included Mesdames Albert E. Wallace, Winslow W. Hyde and Herbert Henkel.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women

Do you think grace should be said before meals?

Mrs. H. R. Neill: It's a very good idea, I feel, to help bring contentment and a religious spirit to the dinner table. Children frequently rush through the words, so that adults sometimes wonder if they know what they're saying, but I think the spirit of the thing is important to all concerned.

Mrs. Harry E. Owings: We've always said it at our house and I like the custom. It establishes a thankful attitude and does a little to make people remember the source of their food.

ELIZABETH DOWNIE DOES CREATIVE DANCES AT POMONA

Creative dancing with a unique trend was interpreted by Elizabeth Downie, Santa Ana senior at Pomona college this week when she appeared in a presentation of Orchesis on the Claremont campus.

Miss Downie, who resides locally at 240 Santiago, was featured in a special presentation of "Three Trees," a comedy sketch, appeared also in "Benediction," and a Polish dance.

The entire program was composed of creative works in dancing by members of Orchesis, national dancing society which has a chapter at Pomona. Miss Downie is a member of the college chapter.

CARD BENEFIT DRAWS 30 TABLES

Santa Ana Ebell club members and their friends braved the rain yesterday to make 30 tables of contract bridge at the Second Household Economics section benefit party at the clubhouse.

On each table, a Kalanchoe, potted plant with red blossoms, made the centerpiece. The flower pots had been placed on a white mat to suggest the valentine colors. On the stage of the clubhouse was a Japanese quince.

Dessert course brought a molded ice cream roll with a heart center, served with home-made cookies and coffee.

In charge of the dessert were Mesdames Horace Van Dien, A. H. Lyon, E. B. Burns and Mark Lacy.

Decorations had been arranged by Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. C. E. Downie and Mrs. A. H. Allen. Mrs. A. J. Flagg was in charge of tickets. Prizes had been arranged by Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth and Mrs. J. E. Leibig.

Mrs. W. S. Thomson, leader of the section, had planned the event.

FOUNDERS' DAY IS OBSERVED BY P.-T. A.

Edison P.-T. A. observed Founders' day at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school building. Mrs. Mary B. Robertson talked on founding of the organization.

A decorated cake was served with tea by Mesdames Jerome B. Schroth and Sidney Messenger.

Plans were made for a benefit supper Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at 6 o'clock by Mrs. L. I. Eilert's ways and means committee, in the school building.

Three numbers were played by the school violin orchestra directed by Mrs. Nellie Hughes. Mrs. Mary Maddock's fifth grade gave a February play.

Fannie Reeves to Decorate Ballroom

To make the Valencia ballroom an appropriate setting for the 1936 edition of the Annual Military ball will be the task of "Mother" Fannie Reeves, as she is affectionately known to members of the Disabled American Veterans of the county, sponsoring the event.

She is planning to use a variety of flags, bunting and patriotic decorations to accomplish the effect.

As the date, Feb. 20, approaches, members of the citizens committee find themselves almost in readiness for the eighth event, which they sponsor yearly around the Washington birthday date for the benefit of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, a county-wide organization.

The drum and bugle corps of both the Santa Ana and Anaheim American Legion posts will open festivities with maneuvers and musical numbers, leading into the grand march at 9:30 p. m. Those groups, in their natty and colorful uniforms, will add color to the liberal display of uniforms of army and navy officials who will be in attendance, as well as the many officers and men who served the colors during the World war. The guard of honor will be furnished by the Orange National guard, insuring uniform representation of the various towns of the county.

Committees for the ball are composed of citizens of all districts and are organized under the chairmanship of the following: Decorations, Mrs. Fannie E. Reeves; patron and patronesses, Mrs. A. G. Flagg; entertainment, Mrs. F. E. Coulter; finance, W. B. Williams; music and ballroom, J. Riley Huber; honor guests, Mrs. Jack Fisher; printing, A. G. Flagg; refreshments, Mrs. Fred C. Rowland; publicity, Harry S. Pickard; ticket sale, Virgil Marr and Mrs. Pearl Laub.

DON EDWARDS FETE VISITORS

Among dinner parties which have been given recently for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, visiting here from Wyoming, was an informal foursome at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards, 928 North Baker street, Tuesday evening.

The Wyoming guests have taken an apartment on West Fourth street for their six-weeks sojourn in Santa Ana. A trip to Los Angeles Exposition park was among events scheduled for this week.

KAPPA DELTA PHI'S PLAN TEA SUNDAY

To make Sunday's Kappa Delta Phi rush tea at the home of Mrs. Walter Stark, 401 East Bishop street, a tempting success, was the aim of discussion at a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Estelle Schlesinger, 504 South Birch street.

The affair will be given from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon.

Following Sunday's event, the sorority has a whirl of parties and suppers on the schedule.

SPRING DANCE HEAD NAMED BY QUEEN

Appointment of Mildred Pearson as chairman of Job's Daughters' spring dance for next month featured Tuesday night's brief meeting of the bethel in the Masonic temple. Fern Anderson, honored queen, made the appointment.

Formal initiation is scheduled for Feb. 25. Nine candidates are to be initiated.

A theater party followed the business hour.

FAMILY HONORS DWIGHT MEADS

The visit of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mead from Seattle at the home of Mr. Mead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead, 2119 North Main street, was the incentive last night for an informal family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead, jr., from Orange, and Miss Nan Mead were the other guests.

STUDENTS HAVE SKATING PARTY

A skating party was given at the Fourth and Van Ness street skating rink Tuesday by the Willard school High 9-N home room, with the High 9-O class as their guests.

Arrangements for the exclusive use of the rink were made by Jim Zornes. Approximately 40 attended.

Mary Stoddard

He Offers Suggestions to "Terribly Unhappy" Who Is in Love With a Married Man

By MARY STODDARD

"Two wrongs never made one right," goes the old saying.

And how true it is?

Recently a man correspondent answered "Terribly Unhappy," the girl who is hopelessly (so she thinks) in love with a married man. Rather, he commented on the sad situation by asking, "Why is life so mixed up?" and related how his home had been broken up by another man. He, in turn, has fallen in love with a married woman, who doesn't love her husband.

In justification of this love he sort of intimates that, since his home was wrecked, he has a right to wreck another if it will compensate him in a measure.

Our trusty correspondent, "Simple Simon," gives him a few things to think about in the following letter:

Dear Miss Stoddard: Our correspondent "Jim" is a good example of the most dangerous element in modern society—the love hijacker.

He asks why life is so mixed up and furnishes us the answer in his own behavior. His home was broken up by a man and the only way he apparently feels he can get even with life is to do the same for another man.

The wife is indeed an outstanding personality, as he observes, to resist him even though her husband is also chiseling. The pity of it is that Jim cannot see that his very insistence that she leave her husband for him, renders him unworthy of her, and her superior ideals.

My home was broken as ruthlessly as Jim's, and I had his motives of vengeance stronger than he until I cooled off enough to realize that vengeance begins at home and should end when the home ends. It is justifiable only in defense of home and if he doesn't defend this woman's home now, he would not if it took her husband's place.

After several years experience, I can tell Jim that there is vastly more pleasure in contributing to the happiness of numerous homes, with the equal approval of both the men and wives, than in despoiling one home of pride and character.

If that leaves him on a spot, the answer is, to include in his circle enough free women to supply his need for legitimate compensation without the struggle he is now having.

Sneaking begets fear, and fear invites assault.

A clean conscience is your best shield and will eventually win you more friends and more happiness than you can possibly imagine, Jim. SIMPLE SIMON.

GRAY FOR SPRING

Gray recurs constantly in aspects for spring. Now it is hats in gray, suggested with early navy suits.

Tustin Girl Announces Betrothal

Lohengrin strains will sound for Miss Ann Scheffer, Tustin, and Don Lane, Long Beach, March 23, according to her announcement at a dinner party last Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scheffer of Tustin.

Following her graduation from Santa Ana High school, she has had a varied career of singing with dance orchestras and over the radio.

Mr. Lane is employed by the Texaco company of Long Beach.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Woodruff, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blassman, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Lane of Long Beach.

ART STREECH HOME IS SCENE OF DOUBLE PARTY

Friends of the Art Streech family, Santiago boulevard, Villa Park, gathered at the newly remodeled home Tuesday evening for a combination housewarming and surprise birthday party for Mrs. Streech.

Responsible for the planning of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. James Goode, Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Buckles, all of Orange. A large birthday cake was presented the hostess, and a coffee table to the family as a housewarming gift.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehlen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Douglas, and members of the committee, all of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. De Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Verl Van Benthusen, Santa Ana.

WILSON P.-T. A. HAS FOUNDERS' PROGRAM

Founders' day was observed Tuesday by Woodrow P.-T. A. at the school. Mrs. Fred Thompson presented two past presidents of the local association, Mrs. Harry C. Drown and Mrs. Russell Adkinson.

Mrs. Neal Beisel, speaker of the afternoon, reviewed achievements of the national Parent-Teacher association since its founding, Feb. 17, 1897, voicing the conviction that the dreams and hopes of its founders had been more than realized.

A playlet, "Dreams of the Past, a Gleam of the Future," was presented by Mrs. Harry Becker, founders' day chairman. In the cast were Mrs. David Carmichael, Mrs. Paul Ragan, Mrs. Leslie Steffenson, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, little Miss Ann Russell and "Skippy" Lassister.

W. L. Hall, supervisor of music at First Presbyterian church, sang, with Mrs. Steffensen as his accompanist. Mrs. Becker gave a brief history of Woodrow Wilson associates, emphasizing the character of its purpose in a candle-lighting service.

Mothers serving as hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames W. A. Russell, Norman Herzig, F. Coe, J. Gulledge, Harry C. Drown, R. A. Tiernan, W. O. Gamble and R. Bird.

NORTHWEST SECTION ELECTS OFFICERS

Northwest section of First Presbyterian women's aid meeting recently at the home of Mrs. A. B. Gardner, North Broadway, elected Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom to succeed Mrs. E. L. Harlow as leader.

Mrs. C. H. Baird was chosen vice leader, and Mrs. H. K. Pollock, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. E. B. Sprague led the devotionals. Mrs. S. A. Jones told of her visit to London last year.

Mesdames A. A. Crawford, E. L. Harlow and A. B. Gardner served refreshments.

Lions Slate Big Night Tomorrow

Lions club members will take on social duties tomorrow night when they entertain wives and guests at an evening program in the Ebell clubhouse, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Seven acts of vaudeville have been engaged for entertainment. Following the program, the group will adjourn for dancing and light refreshments.

In charge of events are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson, assisted by Messrs. and Mesdames Lyle Anderson, Frank Harwood, Ira Kruse, Bruce Monroe, Burr Shaffer, Franklin West, Earl Abbey, Richard Lee, R. Carson Smith, C. W. Harrison and Dr. Kenneth Coulson and Mrs. Coulson.

TWO HONORED AT BIRTHDAY FETE

Birthday honors were shared at a surprise party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jerry, 1334 South Parton street, when gifts were showered upon Miss Mamie Roelands and Mrs. Ralph Tathwell.

Prizes in the play of 500, enjoyed during the evening, went to Mrs. Tathwell, P. Woodmust, Mrs. Charles Wolford and Mr. Tathwell.

Cakes, bearing the names of the celebrants, and topped with lighted candles, were presented the honorees during the refreshment hour. Napkins, favors and a jello dessert mold followed the valentine theme.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tathwell, Miss Mamie Roelands, Mrs. C. Roelands, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. P. Woodmust, Mrs. May Ragon and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry.

GEORGE PIERSONS ARE PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson of 1330 Custer street are the proud parents of a fine young son, Edward Lee, born Feb. 9 in the Orange county hospital.

Mrs. Pierson was formerly Marian Smith. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Santa Ana.

R. A. EMISONS HOSTS AT DINNER

The dinner hour last night found a group of eight gathered informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Emison, North Park boulevard.

Bright spring daffodils centered the dinner table. An evening of bridge was enjoyed by the group. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forgy and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr.

Save By Making Tot Party Frock At Home Says Marian Martin



PATTERN 9770

Sooner or later a girl's invited to parties, and then—what to wear? This tiny tot's mother has solved the party-frock problem with this adorably be-ruffled model of dotted swiss, which is equally becoming for a wee maiden of two, or her 10-year-old sister. Ruffled sleeves that flare prettily in childish animation, three pert bows that add distinction, and a center panel that's cut in one piece with the pointed yoke and bodice to lighten the mother's sewing task—all make this pattern worth repeating. Minus one pair of festive ruffles, the frock might even be a successful playtime or school style, fashioned of washable cotton. Batiste or starched organdy are other "party" choices. Panties are included. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9770 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2⅛ yards 36-inch fabric.

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210 WEST FIRST PHONE 5310

MATINEE 2 p. m. 25c Fone 300 — ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW — BROADWAY — Tonite, 6:15 - 9:05 General Admission 35c Child 10c, Loges 40c

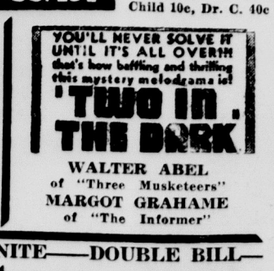




—Coming to WEST COAST Friday, February 21st—
"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
—One Day Only—Mat. and Evening—Seats Reserved—

LAST TIMES TONITE Fone 858 — FOX WEST COAST — Tonite — 6:15-9:05 General Admission 35c Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c





—COMING TOMORROW NITE—DOUBLE BILL—





WALKER'S STATE — LAST TIMES TONIGHT



MATINEES DAILY 1:45 — 15c
EVENINGS 6:45 — 15c and 20c
SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-11

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Bob STEELE
In
No Man's Range
Added Attractions
MUSICAL COMEDY
COLORED CARTOON
"PHANTOM EMPIRE" No. 4
PATHE NEWSREEL

UTILITIES AND RAILS PUSH STOCKS UP

Other Issues Trail in Widespread Forward Market Movement

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (AP)—Selected buying in utilities and rails kept such shares generally higher in today's stock market, while many others fell below their best levels attained during an early and widespread forward movement.

American Telephone by early afternoon was a little under its day's top with a net gain of 1⅝ as was Western Union with 1½. Douglas Aircraft Aircraft, after an early loss, recovered sharply to about 2 points above the pevious close.

Consolidated Gas was up ¾, North American off ⅛, Columbia Gas up ¾ and Public Service of N. J. up ½. From fractions to a point better were Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern prefered, and Delaware & Hudson. A 2-point rise was made by Southern Railroad preferred.

On the up side for a point or less were Johns-Manville, American Radiator, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil of California, Packard, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and U. S. Pipe & Foundry, the latter three losing a little from the last.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (AP)—Selected stocks moved steadily forward today in a market characterized by a strong undertone. The close was firm, with a majority of the mark-ups in major fractions and a few as high as 2 to 3 points. Transfers approximated 2,800,000 shares. Closing prices:

American Can	120
American Smelt & R	65⅝
American Sugar	54
American Tel & Tel	173¾
Anaconda Copper	33½
Atchison T & S F	76½
Atlantic Ref	33½
Aviation Corporation	6⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	5⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	31⅜
Bethlehem Steel	57½
Borden Milk	28¾
California Packing	34⅞
Canadian Pacific	13⅛
Case (J I)	109
Caterpillar Tractor	68
Cerro de Pas	53
Chesapeake & Ohio	59½
Chicago M St P & P	2⅞
do pfd	5¾
Chrsyler	96⅞
Coca Cola	95½
Col Gas & Electric	17¾
Consolidated Gas	36⅞
Continental Oil Del	37⅞
Crown Zeller	9⅜
Curtis Wright	4⅞
Du Pont de Nem	148⅞
Eastman Kodak	157
Erie R R	15¼
General Electric	41½
General Foods	33⅝
General Gas & Electric A	3⅜
General Motors	59½
Gillette Razor	17¾
Goodyear Tire & R	29⅜
Great West Sugar	33
Hudson Motor	16¼
Hupp Motor	2¼
International Harvester	67
International Nickel C	49¾
International T & T	17⅝
Johns Manville	119
Kennecott	35½
Kresge (S S)	24½
Liggett & Myers B	116
Loew's	51¾
Lorillard P	24
Montgomery Ward	39½
Nash Motor	18¾
National Biscuit	35¼
National Cash Register A	28¾
National Dairy Prod	22½
N Y Cent Rail	37½
N Y N H & H	5½
Northern Pacific	29⅞
Pacific Gas & Electric	35⅝
Packard Motor	9¾
Pennsylvania R R	35⅞
Phillips Pet	43¾
Pullman	47¼
Pure Oil	20¾
Radio	12⅝
Republic Steel	24¾
Rey Tobacco B	58⅛
Safeway Stores	34
Seaboard Oil	35½
Sears Roebuck	65
Shell Un	17
Socony Vac	15¾
So P R Sug	31½
Southern California Edison	27¾
Southern Pacific	35½
Standard Brands	15⅞
Standard Gas & Electric	8½
Standard Oil California	46⅝
Standard Oil N J	60
Studebaker	10¼
Texas Corporation	34⅜
Texas Gulf Sulp	37⅝
Timken Roller Bearing	71¾
Transamerica	13¼
Union Carbide	80¾
Union Oil California	27⅝
Union Pacific	128¼
United Aircraft Corporation	31⅞
U S Steel	59
Warner Pictures	12¾
Warren Bros	6¼
West El & Mfg	119¾
Woolworth	54¼

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (AP)—Foreign exchange heavy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.98½, cables 4.98½, 60-day bills 4.97½; France demand 6.65½, cables 6.65¼; Italy demand 8.05, cables 8.05.

DEMANDS

Belgium, 16.99; Germany free 40.60, registered tourist 24.75, registered commercial 23.10; Holland, 68.46; Tokyo, 29.14; Shanghai, 30.25; Hongkong, 33.00; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.12½; New York in Montreal, 99.87½.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:

Butter, 54,100 lbs.; cheese, none; eggs, none.

Butter in bulk, 34½c.

Eggs, candled large, 22c; do mediums, 21c; do smalls, 19c.

Building Permits

To G. G. Finch, 515 West Nineteenth street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, $250. Contractor, Orange County Roofing Co.

To C. M. Gowdy, 813 South Birch street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, $250. Cnotractor, Orange County Roofing Co.

PARTY POSTPONED BECAUSE OF DEATH

The V. F. W. auxiliary's dance and party slated for tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock has been postponed due to the death of E. T. O'Mailia, senior vice-commander of the post.

The total consumption of water in Stockholm last year was 40,400,000 cubic meters, or 5.4 per cent more than in 1934

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher. Feb. 13, 1936.

SUNKIST	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK—												
Blue Globe, Riverside (boat)			5.10	4.40	3.90	3.45	2.90					3.60
Stag, Azusa (boat)			4.10	4.10	3.80	3.25	2.80	2.60	2.50	2.55	2.50	2.65
BOSTON—												
Shamrock, Placentia		3.60	3.75	3.65	3.70	3.20	2.75	2.60	2.50	2.50	2.50	3.25
PHILADELPHIA—												
Trial, Lamanda Park				4.10	3.65	3.35	2.95	2.75	2.75	2.50		3.05
CHICAGO—												
Florencia, Covina				3.80	3.80	3.25	3.00	2.85	2.80	2.65	2.55	2.90
Witch, Highland			4.25	2.80	3.75	3.30	3.00	3.00				3.35
DETROIT—												
Highway, Narod			3.55	3.70	3.65	3.30	3.15	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.35	3.05
PITTSBURGH—												
Fidelity, Glendora				3.85	3.80	3.30	3.05	2.55	2.60	2.75	2.75	2.85
ST. LOUIS—												
Shamrock, Placentia		3.35	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.15	3.10	2.75	2.65			3.05
Wonderland, Escondido									2.55	2.40	2.40	

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (AP)—California oranges were steady and lemons unchanged to easier in spots today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

CHICAGO. — Navels slightly higher 176s and larger, steady 200s, easier 220s and smaller; lemons steady 300s, easier 360s; grapefruit lower. Sales: 7 cars oranges; 4 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

NAVELS

Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera	3.25
Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera	3.20
Mupu, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula	3.00
Mupu, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula	2.60
South Mountain, VCE, Redball, Santa Paula	2.75
Belle of Piru, VCE, Skt., Piru	3.95
Belle of Piru, VCE, Skt., Piru	3.95
Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt., Piru	3.65
Weaver of Piru, VCE, Redball, Piru	2.95
Honeymoon, Grapefruit, AFG, Mesa	2.25

LEMONS

Saticoy, VCE, Skt., Kimball	5.65
Anacapa, VCE, Redball, Kimball	4.55

PITTSBURGH.—Navels stronger 216s and larger, lower in spots 252s and smaller; lemons higher 360s fancy, lower balance. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

ST. LOUIS.—Navels unchanged; grapefruit higher 80s-100s, unchanged balance. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 2 grapefruit.

NAVELS

Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia	3.05
Kenilworth, RIV, Skt., Riverside	2.95
Prairie Bell, RIV, Riverside	2.65

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

No.		
1	Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.	17c
2	Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.	17c
3	Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	17c
4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	21c
5	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	22c
6	Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.	21c
7	Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾ lbs.	21c
8	Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3 lbs.	18c
9	Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2¾ and up to 3½ lbs.	22c
10	Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2¼ and 3½ lbs.	22c
11	Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up	22c
12	Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.	22c
13	Stags	12c
14	Old roosters	11c
15	Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up	19c
16	Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	19c
17	Old ducks	11c
18	Geese	16c
19	Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	20c
20	Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	20c
21	Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	22c
22	Old tom turkeys	16c
23	Old hen turkeys	19c
25	Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz.	26c
26	Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up	28c
27	Capons, under 7 lbs.	26c
28	Capons, 7 lbs. and up	28c
31	Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs	11c
32	Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors	9c
33	Rabbits, No. 1 old	5c

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 13. (AP)—Spreading operations in which May delivery was bought and the new crop futures, July and September, were sold, led to irregularities in wheat values late today.

Bullish speculators became somewhat discouraged because of failure of Liverpool and Winnipeg markets to follow up advances that took place yesterday when United States exchanges were closed. Winnipeg indicated export demand today was relatively slow.

Wheat closed unsettled, ¼c lower to ¾c higher than Tuesday's finish, May 98-98¼c; corn ½-¾c up, May 61-61¼c; oats ¼-¾c advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2c. Closing prices:

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	98½	97¾	98¼
July	89½	88⅜	88¾
September	88½	87⅝	88⅛
CORN—			
May	61¾	60⅝	61¼
July	61½	60⅞	61½
September	61⅝	61¼	61⅝
OATS—			
May	29	28⅝	29
July	28¼	28	28¼
September	27⅝	27½	27⅝
RYE—			
May	59	58⅛	58⅝
July	57¼	57	57¼
September	56¾	56	56
BARLEY—			
May	.....	.....	43½

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

LETTUCE—Imperial Valley dry pack 4s 65-75c crt., best 80-90c; 5 doz. 50-60c; best local loose pack 3s 25-35c crt.

PEAS—Vista 7½-8c lb., best 10c; San Diego Co. 7-8c, Coachella Valley 9-10c; Imperial Valley 7c; Ventura Co. 6-7c lb., good Carpinteria peas $2.75-3.00 bu. hamper.

POTATOES—Fairly good Stockton Burbanks $1.75-1.85 per cwt., best marks $2.10, ordinary $1.25; Idaho Russets, U.S. No. 1 $1.65; Oregon Russets, U. S. No. 1 late yesterday $1.75 cwt.; local and Orange Co. White Rose 75-85c lug, new crop San Diego Co. British Queens 5-6c lb.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.—

Hogs, 250; slow, steady to 25c lower; early sales, $11.50-60; but held around $11.75.

Cattle, 400; holdovers, 376; steady; medium to good steers, $6.50-7.25; fed heifers, $6.50-7.00; load good young cows, $6.20; bulk, $4.75-5.50; cutter grades, $3.25-4.50; bulls, $5.25-5.75.

Calves, 50; strong; few vealers, $10.50; calves, $7.85.

Sheep, none; good to choice lambs quoted to $9.75.

I.O.U. SYSTEM OUSTED HERE

The I. O. U. system at the county treasurer's office was put under the ban today today by County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson.

In the past there have been two methods of handling these papers, Mr. Stephenson said. Advances have been given on salaries already earned. This has been carried on through the auditor's office and the money deducted from salary warrants at the end of each month. This system has been discontinued.

The second use of the I. O. U. was when emergencies arose in county offices, such as immediate need of cash by the sheriff's office to send deputies on long trips for prisoners. In such cases orders have been secured from the auditor's office and the treasurer has advanced the money, Mr. Stephenson said.

It is understood that this practice has been studied and somewhat frowned upon by the grand jury. There is some question as to the legality of the system, Mr. Stephenson explained.

To handle the emergency need for money, District Attorney W. F. Menton will present a resolution to the board of supervisors on Tuesday, establishing a rotating fund. Emergency cash can be allotted from this fund and must be repaid as soon as possible from the budgets of the departments using it. Under the law a county of this size may establish such a fund up to $5000, Mr. Stephenson said.

TEST FISHING BILL FRIDAY

Joseph Giampe, fisherman, will attempt tomorrow to "put the heat" on the bill creating the Orange county fish reserve. He will attack the bill as being unconstitutional, in a habeas corpus hearing before Judge G. K. Scovel in superior court.

Giampe was arrested about Jan. 21 by officers of the Broadbill, fish and game commission boat which guards the fish reserve off the county's coast. He has been released on $200 bail.

In order to test the law he has demanded release on a writ of habeas corpus. His attorney, Arch Ekdale, contents that the complaint on which the warrant for Giampe's arrest was issued fails to charge a public offense. He asserts in the petition for the writ that the law creating the reserve violtes the state constitution. Supreme court decisions, he contends, have clothed the state legislature with power to regulate fishing and hunting within an entire fish and game district, but not within a portion of a district. Orange county is a portion of the 19th district.

SEEK WITNESS IN ACCIDENT

With Raymond Caple, 12-year-old newsboy for The Journal, recovering from injuries at Orange county hospital Police Chief Floyd Howard said today that his department is trying to locate an important woman witness to the accident.

The woman is said to have been driving the machine which pursued Frank Thomas, 22, Westminster, from the scene of the accident in the 1600 block of Fifth street Monday night after Thomas assertedly ran down the newsboy who was riding a bicycle. Thomas is now held in jail on a charge of drunk driving.

"If the woman who was driving the pursuing car reports to police, we will appreciate it greatly," said Chief Howard.

Raymond who suffered fractures of both legs, is "progressing satisfactorily," according to hospital attaches.

RITES FOR CRASH VICTIMS FRIDAY

Two men who rode to death on a slippery highway at Huntington Beach Tuesday night will be buried in separate rites from the Dixon Mortuary there Friday, with a double inquest slated at the mortuary at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Services for Albert Wilson, 58, Elmira avenue, Huntington Beach, driver of the death car, will be conducted at 10 a. m, Friday, with burial in Westminster Memorial park.

Rites for Lorenz Koppl, 78, will be conducted from the same chapel at 2 p. m., and burial also will be in Westminster Memorial park.

The building boom, which has been current in Buenos Aires for several years, continued unabated through 1935, according to reports to the department of commerce.

NEW U. S. MARKETS MUST BE PROVIDED, TEAGUE SAYS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12. (AP)—New agricultural legislation must provide American markets for American farmers as far as possible and must recognize the surplus problem, C. C. Teague, president of the California Growers exchange, told its board of directors today.

Teague returned from a meeting of the National Cooperative council of which he was re-elected vice president. He was also made chairman of the committee on national agricultural policy to present the council's proposed legislation program.

Explains Policy

"The policy proposed by the administration at Washington is to continue a program similar to the AAA under existing soil conservation legislation as an emergency measure," Teague said.

"The council is not opposed to it but feels the program is being approached under too much of an emergency basis.

"We are proposing a national pooling system of commodities under a federal commission appointed for long enough periods to keep it out of political influence. Cooperative and commercial groups would deal with the pool on an equal basis. Such a plan would need a flexible tariff and would be financed by an excise tax.

Leasing System

"A leasing system would be part of the plan, financed by government subsidy, to take out of production marginal and surplus acreage. The acreage would be classified according to its rental or production value by the existing agricultural extension service.

"We believe this plan constitutional under the broad principle of public interest and that it could be financed by legal taxing power and regulated under the government's authority to regulate interstate commerce.

"This plan probably cannot be brought before the present congress but the council proposes to go ahead with its development for consideration by agricultural and those interested in the solution of its long time problems."



The Charming Conversationalist Finds Friends and Happiness

By FRANCES TIPTON LONG
Noted Authority on Charm and Personality



Claudette Colbert uses the provocative type of appeal, says Frances Tipton Long. She is analyzed for charm today.

Claudette Colbert

The writing of Claudette Colbert reveals a well developed dramatic sense, excellent imagination, sensitiveness to impressions, music and color. Ability to adjust herself to charming conditions and circumstances is shown, and excellent conversational ability. Her's is the Provocative type of appeal.

curious to know what

The writing of a really pretty girl who is not popular with men because she is always tongue-tied when in their company. She has splendid powers of observation, she is discreet and cautious, can handle details well but she is timid and self-conscious. She would change all this, acquire much more charm, if she would adopt the appeal of Languor which is well fitted to her personality.

Sir Walter Scott defined a good conversationalist as "one who has ideas, who reads, thinks, listens and who, therefore, has something to say."

There is no sadder soul than a woman with nothing to say—although some husbands may disagree with me! And there are thoroughly capable men who stand around like wooden images at a social function, not knowing a single thing to talk about except their business.

Anyone who can talk well and who can interest others in his conversation has a tremendous advantage over the person who cannot express himself in words. Conversational ability helps us to make a good impression on strangers; it also helps us to make and keep friends. We are interesting talkers in all sorts of company. We get on in the world. We win clients, patients, customers. We find happiness, romance and love. We may be poor, but our interesting conversations take us into the best society.

Will Rogers, with his rope and his "line of chatter" literally talked himself into fame and fortune. Madame de Steal was such a fascinating conversationalist that her hold upon the minds of men was marvelous. They were the creatures of her will and she shaped careers as if she were omnipotent. Even the Emperor Napoleon feared her influence over his people.

On the other hand, we have people who talk too much. They bore us with their continuous shallow twaddle or offend us with their gossip about others. Personally, I think this type of conversation should be taxed. It is a great potential source of revenue that our lawmakers have overlooked.

There are two kinds of women who bore a man—one who has nothing to say and must be entertained, and one who talks so much that he can't get a chance to talk about himself. My advice to women is to strike a happy medium.

Building Charm

The star salesman's conversational efforts persuade thousands of dollars away from their fond owners. The politician gets many a political plum through his inspirational oratory. And the charming little girls whose evenings are always full have a conversational repertoir which men can't resist.

Nothing so quickly proclaims our personality as charming or otherwise as the way we talk. If we constantly rely on slang to express our thoughts we betray our minds as slipshod and lazy. No one finds fault, of course, with occasional slang or coined words which are pungent and express a thought more completely or forcefully than any other word would do. But don't get the slang "habit." Learn to talk correctly. If we use words well and effectively we can become more charming and popular, win social fame, or stride forward in the commercial or professional field.

The charm analysis of your personality, as individually prepared for you by Frances Tipton Long, will definitely point out your conversational ability, or lack of it. Yet this is only one of the many things she will tell you about your charm, your personality, your vocational fitness, your type of appeal, and the things which may be preventing you from attaining a complete development of charm.

In addition to her comprehensive analysis, which is yours merely for the nominal 15-cent handling charge, she will send you without additional cost a copy of her interesting little pamphlet, "Know Yourself," and her famous Charm Chart which reveals the Ten Arts of Attraction and the Forty Types of Appeal—20 for men and 20 for women.

But you must fill in every line of the coupon, and you must observe the rules exactly as they are given, including a three-cent stamped, return envelope. Failure to follow the rules will delay your analysis.

USE THIS COUPON FOR YOUR CHARM ANALYSIS OF YOUR PERSONALITY

Mrs. Frances Tipton Long,
Care of The Journal, Santa Ana, California:

Please send me a confidential charm and personality analysis of my handwriting, prepared especially for me. I understand you will also give me practical vocational suggestions, tell me my best Type of Appeal, and send me your pamphlet, "Know Yourself," and your Charm Chart revealing the Ten Arts of Attraction and the Forty Types of Appeal. I enclose:

1. Five lines or more of my natural handwriting.
2. Fifteen cents to cover cost of handling.
3. A 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) .....

Address .....

Height ..... Weight ..... Age .....

Color of Eyes ..... Hair ..... Skin .....

I am a REGULAR SUBSCRIBER ..... I am NOT a Regular Subscriber .....

(Be sure you fill in each line above)

NEW TWIN BILL AT BROADWAY

With a romantic drama, "The Lady Consents," and an intriguing detective melodrama, "Grand Exit," a double feature program begins today at the Broadway theater.

The drama, "The Lady Consents," features a cast including Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, Margaret Lindsay, Walter Abel, Edward Ellis and Robert Cavanaugh. The picture is a presentation of the modern triangle problem.

"Grand Exit" deals with a firebug. Edmund Lowe takes the part of an ace fire insurance investigator, who, although a considerable amount of trouble to directors of a big underwriting firm, is rehired on his own fabulous terms to nab a mysterious pyromaniac. The cast includes Onslow Stevens and Ann Sothern.

TUNNEL BLAST KILLS THREE

CHICAGO, Feb. 13. (AP)—Jack Smith, 27, died in a hospital today, the third victim of an accidental dynamite explosion in a sanitary district tunnel 50 feet under the street level on the southwest side last night. Six other men were still under treatment for injuries.

Allen Green, 23, and Albert Desalles, 27, both Negroes, died last night of injuries suffered when the blast rocked a section of the bore near West Thirty-eighth street and South California avenue.

The explosion was caused by a pressure hammer drill which struck a charge of dynamite placed in the rock earlier in the day.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

EVERYTHING NEW but the shoes! That's what Ed Wynn promises tonight when he brings a comedy feature, "Gulliver, the Traveler," to the air. The old and many times re-repaired shoes are the same he wore during his last radio series and his long line of stage successes back to the night he scored his first theatrical triumph. A sentimental lot, troupers.

The new half-hour weekly will be based on Swift's satirical classic. For New Yorkers, the broadcast will be an "audience show," with the one-time "Perfect Fool" donning appropriate costumes.

Lennie Hayton's orchestra, last heard on "The Hit Parade," assumes the musical assignment and John S. Young, announcer - commentator, will act as Wynn's foil. (KHJ, 6:30)

* * *

THE LOS ANGELES Philharmonic orchestra, with Henri Svedrosky conducting, plays the "Symphony Hour." The hour-long concert will feature Anthony Linden, solo flutist. (KFI, 8:15)

Program details follow:

Overture—"Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
Pastorale ..... Fredericksen
Dances—"Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
a. Polka
b. Furiant
c. Comedian's March
Symphony in C Minor
Finale
Girls of Baden ..... Komzak
Roumanian Rhapsody ..... Enesco

* * *

MICHAEL RAFFETTO, the voice of Paul Barbour in "One Man's Family," has completely recovered from the attack of pleurisy and influenza which sent him to bed six months ago.

On the night of Feb. 23 he'll again take up his part in the serial. Judging from the letters, telegrams and telephone calls received during his illness, Mike will receive a hearty welcome back to the air.

* * *

VARIETY: Rudy Vallee's revue—Blanche Yurka, stage actress; Emil Boreo, Manhattan night club emcee; Hene Damur, new singing star; funnyman Frank Fay. (KFI, 5) . . . Bing Crosby's "Music Hall"—Spencer Tracy and Alice Faye, screen stars; Andres Segovia, guitar virtuoso; Kay Weber, bluestress; Bob Burns, Van Buren, Arkansas; Jimmy Dorsey's dance band. (KFI, 7)

5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.
KFI—Rudy Vallee's Revue (c), 1 hr.
KMPC—Music (t), sign off, 5:30-10.
KHJ—Race Results; 5:10, Bears (c).
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, ½ hr.
KFAC—Christian Science Program.
KECA, KFSD—Music, My Hobby (c).

5:15 P. M.

KFSD—Roy Campbell's Music (c).
KHJ—Los Angeles Fire Department.
KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Singer of Songs.
KECA—Frank Black's Sym. (c), ½ hr.

5:30 P. M.

KHJ—Mexican Music (c), ½ hr.
KRKD—Dick Bartlett, turf informer.
KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KFSD(5:55)—News Flashes.
KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (c).
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.
KECA—James Samuel Lacy, "Tuning in With Our Children."

6 P. M.

KMTR, KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.
KFI, KFSD—Show Boat (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—The Beachcombers (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRKD—David L. Foutz, speaker.

6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Don Steele (songs); Organ.
KFWB—Loyola University Program.
KNX—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KFAC—Santa Anita Turf Gossip.
KECA—National Defense Week Talk.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—Estaban Grajeda Rhumba Bd.
KHJ—Ed Wynn (comic) (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Harry Jacobson (songs-piano)
KNX—Associated Entertainers (t).
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KECA—Amer. Town Meeting (c), 1 hr.

6:45 P. M.

KMTR—The Monitor Views the News.
KFWB—Early California (drama).
KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KRKD—Horse Race Results.
KFAC—Studio Program.

7 P. M.

KMTR—Janet Jordan & Peter Kent.
KFSD—Dinner Concert (t), ½ hr.
KFI—Bing Crosby, et al (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Horace Heidts' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Tin Pan Alley (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood (serial).
KRKD—News Flashes.
KFAC—The County on Review.

7:30 P. M.

KMTR—Estaban Grajeda Rhumba Bd.
KFSD—Nutty News (comics).
KHJ—The March of Time (c).
KFWB—Deep South (music) (t).
KNX—The In-Laws (serial).
KFAC—LARY Opportunity Hr., ½ hr.
KECA—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.

7:45 P. M.

KMTR—Moments of Melody.
KFSD—Musical Moments (t).
KHJ—Boleros (singer & orch.)
KFWB—Musical Program.
KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

8 P. M.

KMTR—Amateur Show, ¾ hr.
KFSD—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KTM—Gypsy Caravan, 1 hr.
KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).
KFWB—Orpheus Male Choir (t).
KNX—Frost Warnings; 8:05, Calling All Cars (revivals), to 8:30.
KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.

8:15 P. M.

KFSD—Emil Coleman's Dance Bd. (c).
KFI—The Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—The Other Woman's Diary (c).
KFWB—Johnny Murray, et al, ¾ hr.

8:30 P. M.

KFSD—Meredith Willson (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe, et al (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Lucca's Concert Orchestra.
KFAC—Pac. Institute Musicale, ½ hr.

8:45 P. M.

KMTR—Salon Strings (studio).
KNX—Songs of Yesteryear (t).

9 P. M.

KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.
KFSD—Shandor (violinist); 9:08, Ruby Newman's Dance Band (c), to 9:30.
KTM—Song Writers' Program, ½ hr.
KHJ—Magazine (drama-music), ½ hr.
KFWB—Sherlock Holmes (t), ½ hr.
KFAC—News Flashes (dramatized).

9:15 P. M.

KMTR—The Little Counseller.
KFI—Winning the West (c), ½ hr.
KNX—High-Life Revue (music) (t).
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KECA—Programs of Records, 1¾ hrs.

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KFSD—Eddie Fitzpatrick jr. (c), ½ hr.
KTM—News Flashes.
KHJ—Musical Moments (t).
KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, ½ hr.
KNX—The Crockett Family, 1 hr.
KFAC—Weaver of Dreams, ½ hr.

9:45 P. M.

KFI—Blythe Taylor Burns (songs).
KTM—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

10 P. M.

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.
KFSD, KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News.
KMPC—Monitor News.
KHJ(10:10)—Jimmy Bittick's Band.
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

10:15 P. M.

KFSD—Tom Coakley's Dance Bd. (c).
KFI—Al Gayle, singing accordionist.
KMPC—The Serenador (organ) (t).
KHJ—Times Sports Show, ½ hr.
KFWB—Cafe Continental (t).

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd., ½ hr.
KFSD—Musical Favorites (t), ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (to c), ½ hr.
KMPC—Salon Music (t).
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
KFWB—George Hamilton's Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—"Red Dagger Cafe" (t), ½ hr.
KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.

KMPC—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t).
KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Band.

11 P. M.

KMTR—Tim Kelly's Gang.
KFI—Volez-Yolando-Shep Fields (to c)
KMPC—Mystery; 11:15, News Flashes.
KTM—Recordings (sign off at 12).
KHJ—Jim Dorsey; 11:15, Jim Bittick.
KFWB—Al Sheff's Dance Band.
KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Band.
KFAC—DX Club; 11:15, Recs. (to 6:30)
KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), off at 12.

11:30 P. M.

KMTR—Emil Baffa's Dance Band.
KFI—Paul Pendarvis (c), off at 12.
KMPC—Keepsakes (organ) (t).
KHJ—Ted Dawson's Dance Band.
KFWB—When Day Is Done (off at 12)
KNX(11:45)—News (sign off at 12).

Midnight

KMTR—News (sign off at 12:15 a. m.)
KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)
KHJ—News; 12:05, Recs. (off, 1 a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 8 to 9 A. M.
NBC Music Appreciation Hour (c).
KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.
Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.
KECA, 11 to 11:30 A. M.
Words & Music (poetry-orch.) (c).
KHJ, 12:30 to 1 P. M.
Boy Scouts Special Program (c).
KHJ, 1 to 1:15 P. M.
Rockwell Kent and Margaret White—"Why Should Artists Organize?" (c).
KECA, 3:35 to 3:45 P. M.
Reports on Olympic Winter Games (c)
KECA, 3:45 to 4 P. M.
H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News (c).
SHORT WAVE
6:45 a. m.—London, GSF (11.75), BBC Northern orchestra

BREAKFASTEERS SEE MOVIES ON ART OF SKIING

Dr. Robert S. Wade this morning acquainted members of the Breakfast club at their meeting in the Main cafeteria with the art of skiing. With the assistance of moving picture camera, operated by Dr. Ralph Murane, how to ski was revealed to an interested group. Dr. Wade's audience got a better idea of this sport as they were shown the actual performance. He also displayed skis to club members.

The entertainment part of the program was by the Cotton Blossom Singers from the Piney Woods school in Mississippi.

MISSIONARIES ARE FREED

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 13. (AP)—The Rev. Harold Street of Paxton, Ill., and the Rev. John Trewin of Toronto have been released from custody in southern Gamo province and permitted to renew their missionary work in northern Gamo.

The government was informed of these developments today following an investigation into the arrest of the two missionaries last month.

Authorities considered southern Gamo unsafe in view of the war and the missionaries were taken from Shama, where their mission was established, to Godu, a safer village.

Mrs. Street and the Streets' four children went with the two missionaries to Godu with a military escort. The escort left after receiving assurances that the missionaries would not attempt to leave Godu.

EX-OFFICIAL DIES

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 13. (AP)—John W. Martin, 86, former assemblyman and Tulare county supervisor, died.

CLASSICS ON RADIO KVOE TONIGHT

Among the selections worthy of special mention on the instrumental classics program at 8 o'clock tonight on KVOE, a 45-minute program, are the "St Paul Suite," by Holst, as played by the Boyd Neel String orchestra; the "London Suite," by Coates, featuring the selections "Westminster" and "Covent Garden"; and the "Roumanian Dance" and "Dance of the Coachmen" from "Petrouka" ballet music by Stravinsky, as played by the Poulet orchestra of Paris. This colorful ballet, which has been performed frequently in Europe and in America, tells the story in pantomime of a Russian carnival at which a puppet show is one of the chief attractions.

Under the title of "Devil's Crib," tonight's "Front Page Drama" at 8:45 o'clock will comprise a weird sketch of a feud of two old sea captains with their typ

MODEST MAIDENS



"I just have to shower and change my dress and shoes and fix my hair. I won't be a minute."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Personal interest
5. Half score
8. Box
12. State positively
13. Fish eggs
14. Feminine name
15. Resisting pressure
17. Composition for two
18. Blood vessel
19. State of ecstasy, rapture, or bewilderment
21. Young bird
23. Garden implement
26. Corded fabric
27. Babylonian war god
30. Rowing implements
31. Tablet
32. Cut with scissors
33. Town in Italy
34. Silkworm
35. Bar of cast metal
36. Type of church
39. Girl
41. Son of one's brother or sister
45. Biblical country
46. Plot
48. Hindu princess
49. Before
50. County in Ohio
51. Formerly
52. Distress signal
53. Tear asunder

DOWN

1. Feminine name
2. Always
3. Penitential period
4. Quakers
5. Cards with three spots
6. Interminable period of time
7. Irritated
8. Type of automobile
9. Forcing into
10. Fish sauce
11. Quantity per unit of time
16. Rack for hanging things
20. Tear apart
22. Path
23. Weep violently
24. Equality
25. Natives of an Asiatic country
28. Capital of Brazil
29. Inclined
31. Sons of kings
32. Kind of fish
34. Compass point
35. Frozen desserts
37. Let in
38. Founder of historical criticism
39. Nothing more than
40. Winglike
42. Rent
43. Ireland
44. Unwanted plant
47. Mountain: comb. form

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	C	T	S		B	E	G	U	N		C	H	A	T
T	O	R	Y		E	R	A	T	O		R	E	N	O
O	M	A	R		L	O	S	E	S		Y	M	I	R
P	E	P	I	N	O	S		S	E	S	S	I	L	E
			N	E	W	E	L		S	A	T			
S	W	A	G	E			A	M		L	A	M	A	S
T	A	R	A		A	L	S	O		A	L	A	T	E
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R	O	M	A	N		D	I	E	S		B	E	N	D
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45				46		47						
48				49					50			
51				52					53			

"CAP" STUBBS — Much Better — By EDWINA



OAKY DOAKS — Eavesdroppers Hear No Good — By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES — By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA — A Letter Home — By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA — Is Everybody Happy? — By DON FLOWERS



LITTLE MARY MIXUP — Get As Far Away As You Can, Kids — By BRINKERHOFF



DICKIE DARE — A Sound From Somewhere — By COULTON WAUGH



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Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

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Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

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Cut Flowers and Funeral Sprays
BENTON FLOWER STAND
646 East First Street, Tustin
Member Flower Association

MY BARBER SHOP at 928 W. Walnut, now open for business. G. V. AREA.



Santa Ana Transfer
1045 EAST FOURTH

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

WANTED—Five men or women, with automobiles, to act as crew managers in wholesale department. Apply at once. Branch, Old Colonial Candies, 404 N. Main, Santa Ana.

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

NEEDING READY CASH? WE WILL loan on your automobile, furniture. Easy re-payment plan. See us for full details.
Community Finance Co.
117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced
— SEE —
Western Finance Co.
620 No. Main Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS
Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

LOWEST RATES — ALL LINES
Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 816.

HOUSE, at 1009 Chestnut. Will trade for beach property. Ph. Orange 39.

ACT EARLY! $150 to $300 acre for citrus lands with water. Home and poultry sites. Dike & Co., Redlands.

ALWAYS SOMEBODY LOOKING FOR a trade. Make known your wants through the Want Ads.

WANTED—Modern 5 or 6 room house, in good condition; pay cash. Address P. O. Box 183, Orange, Calif.

2-BEDROOM stucco, S. E., newly decorated in side and out, $32, water paid.
HAWKS-BROWN
102 WEST THIRD Phone 5030

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOME. Garage. Piano. 706 S. VAN NESS.

5 RM. SPANISH house at 307 S. Garnsey. Inq. 307½ S. Garnsey.

5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 336 SOUTH PARTON. Phone 3353-W.

9-RM. HOME, completely furnished. 1211 NORTH BROADWAY. Ph. 40.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $1.75 per week. 705 Minter street.

ROOMS—30c AND 35c A DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; $3.00 week up.

WANTED—Ten girls to sell candy. Apply at once. Branch, Old Colonial Candies, 404 N. Main, Santa Ana.

MILK COWS FIND QUICK SALE when advertised in this department.

RAISE your own fryers from husky 3 & 4 wk. old started chicks at a saving; day old chicks, ducklings, poults. Childer's Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St.

CHICKS, $9.75; 10 var. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, etc. Turkeys, Ducks. 1231 W. Fifth.

COMPLETE line Baby Chick Feeds, Globe A-1, Ace Hi, Sperry Taylor, Quality Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Dairy Feed, $1.30—Scratch, $1.65. Phone 4148 for free delivery.
HALES FEED STORE, 2415 W. Fifth.

REDS THAT ARE RED. Chicks, breeding males; all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra gd. laying strain. See our flock. S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

IF YOUR FRYERS ARE READY for market, may we suggest that you'll find a ready market in the Want Ads. Phone 3600.

COLLIE PUPS, pedigreed. These are good ones. Latham, E. Santa Clara Ave., 6th house E. of Grand, S. side street.

AT VAN'S BIRD store, 506 N. Main, breeding cages; singing canaries, $2.50 up; females, 50c up; cages 88c up; dogfoods, Nutro, Sprats, remedies.

FOR SALE—Fine young jersey cow; also good work mare. Third house west of Harbor Blvd. on W. 5th St.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN finding regular customers for your eggs, a Want Ad will increase your customer list.

WILSON & HILL
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges & Appliances
Broadway at 3rd. Ph. 4926

NORGE
Electric Refrigerator
4.7 cu. ft.
Like New
$89
Terms to Suit
TURNER'S
221 W. 4th St. Ph. 1172

KELVINATOR, good condition, for sale, $35. 1137 WEST PINE.

EXPERT SHEET METAL WORK—Equipped to do any type of sheet metal work you desire.
SHEET METAL SHOP
311 East 3rd Ph. 2525

FOR SALE—Repossessed Crosley, Shelvador refrig. & radios. 1606 Bush.

GOOD USED GAS RANGE.....$15
322 E. 17TH STREET

SPECIALISTS—Atwater-Kent Radio Repairs Guaranteed
Fearn Radio—305 No. Sycamore

NEED ELECTRIC MOTORS
Good or damaged. Cash or trade.
409 W. 5th Phone 2070

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

DRY WOOD for sale. PIEPER'S FEED STORE, Tustin. Tel 5055.

1 used combination electric and wood range. Also: a large electric heater and 8 cubic foot electric refrigerator. Priced to Sell or Trade
GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNS, INC.
204 N. Main Phone 264

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

WE PAY CASH
for GOOD used furniture
ORSON H. HUNTER.
Choice Used and New Furniture
Phone 4850 830 SOUTH MAIN ST.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

Does Your Roof Leak?
Use Slaten's Duro Roof Coating, 29c per gallon. (It's guaranteed.)
CITY SUPPLY & LUMBER CO.
1102 East Fourth Phone 0157

STAKES
For Trees and Flowers
4 foot ..... 2c each
5 foot ..... 2½c each
6 foot ..... 3c each
FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc.
1005 E. 4th St. Phone 8
Santa Ana, Calif.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SMALL BILLS for remodeling, repairing garages, coops, etc. Materials that will serve your purpose at a price you can afford to pay. Save the difference.
LAWRENCE LUMBER CO.
(Bargain Yard)
2204 South Main Phone 0386

WE SELL FOR LESS—EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING.
CITY SUPPLY AND LUMBER CO.
1102 East Fourth Phone 0157

LUMBER—Sash, doors, cement, cabinet work, early Calif. knotty pine furniture. Lowest price. LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 820 Fruit st. Ph. 1922

WEST 5TH STREET LUMBER CO.
New and Used Building Materials.
2018 West 5th Telephone 4560

TWO PHONOGRAPHS for sale, an Edison and Victor. 918 Halladay st.

HOME fruit trees, citrus, avocados. Bennett's Nurseries, Tustin Av. bet. 4th & 17th. Cash, carry. Ph. 446-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone 1374

20 Good Used Radios
$5.95 to $19.50
Pay only 75c a week
TURNER'S
221 W. 4th St. Phone 1172

USED RADIOS—$5 UP
We Trade—What Have You?
Fearn—305 No. Sycamore

WANTED—SACKS. 315 WEST FIRST STREET, TUSTIN.

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
Special Hand Decorated Awnings
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

MODERN PLUMBING CONVENIENCES are more than a matter of comfort. They mean better health. See us.
Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 North Ross

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want Ad costs very little.

Mattress Renovating
Your old mattress made into an inner spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS Co.
411 E. Fourth Phone 948

UPHOLSTERING done by experts.
J. A. GAJESKI CO.
Phone 136 1015 W. Sixth St.

Pistons Supplies
Pistons, Pins, Rings and Rods
Cylinder Boring
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
Mitchell Machine Shop, 406 French

YOU BET, WE WASH CARS! THE nicest job you could wish for. Drive in. We'll work fast. "BARNEY" KOSTER SUPER SERVICE STATION & USED CAR MARKET. 2nd and Main Sts. Phone 1325-J

AUTOMOBILE GLASS — BROKEN windows and wind shields replaced at very small cost. We know how to fit glass.
DE LUXE PAINT SHOP
113 N. Sycamore Phone 5424

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT AND many years of experience are available to you when you bring your motor reconditioning, reboring or speedometer repairs to
J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPURGEON Phone 1988

R. J. RAITT DAIRY PRODUCTS. For milk, cream, etc. Phone 1141.

ALMOST EVERY TYPE OF SERVICE is mentioned in the want ads. Read the classified.

IF YOU ARE DOING A SPECIAL type of service, let the public know about it. Use a want ad in this column.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th, Phone 1404.

Special
1930 Chevrolet Coupe—just taken in. This is sure a bargain—$165.
B. J. MacMullen
GOOD USED CARS
Courteous treatment and a square deal guaranteed.
110 N. Main Phone 3216

SELECTION
QUALITY
ECONOMY
SEE
McPheeters
FOR
Used Cars
Phone 2073 220 EAST FIRST

USED TIRES — All sizes. Ask for Budget Dept. Herbert L. Miller, Inc., 209-211 Bush St.

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

SANTA ANA STUDENT HEADS COMMITTEE AT POMONA COLLEGE

Robert (Bob) Spurgeon, Santa Ana student at Pomona college, where he is secretary of the associated men, is heading a movement to outlaw intercollegiate rivalry between Pomona and Occidental colleges.

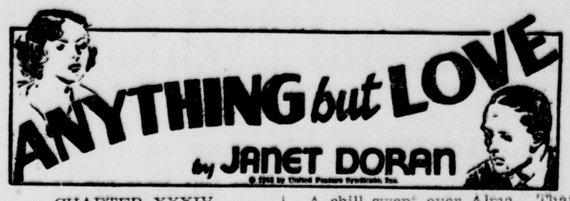
Mr. Spurgeon and a Pomona committee have conferred with Occidental student executives in an effort to abandon inter-school raids and bonfire forays which have resulted prior to the annual "big game" between the rivals of 40 years' standing.

EVANGELIST SANFORD SINGS ABOUT RAIN

"My, Didn't It Rain?" was sung, and played on his harmonica by Evangelist Sylvester Sanford at last night's session of the United Brethren revival in the church.

Children overflowed the choir loft and demonstrated what they'd learned at the afternoon meetings.

Patriotic music by the evangelist honored Lincoln's birthday.



CHAPTER XXXIV

The room spun crazily before Alma's eyes. The waitress handed her a glass of water, and Johnny reached across the table and took her hand.

"Steady, old girl," he said softly.

"When did it happen?" Alma asked the waitress.

"Late this afternoon. About 6, I believe. They say it was the bank closing that made him do it."

"Johnny," Alma whispered, when they were alone, "this makes me feel terrible! At the very time that he did it, I was working to get evidence against him and Roy Carryall—chiefly against Carryall, but Sig was involved, too. I feel so guilty—almost as though I had caused him to do it, even though he had no idea what we were doing."

"Steady, Alma," Johnny said quietly. "You mustn't feel that way. Why, not even Carryall knows exactly what's up—and won't until Chris Gordon has assembled his evidence and drawn up charges."

"I can't bear it, Johnny. Even though Sig helped to break and ruin my father—even though I hated him for that—I can't bear to think of his being driven to—this!"

"You're being unreasonable, Alma," Johnny argued. "His suicide may have had nothing to do with financial matters. It may have been because that girl gilted him. And Sig couldn't take it."

"Sig . . . dead!" Alma whispered. "I'd known him all my life . . ."

"Drink this coffee," Johnny ordered firmly.

Obediently, she drank the hot liquid. Suddenly, her eyes swam with tears, and she lowered her lids hastily, but not before Johnny had seen.

"Dear," he whispered tenderly, "don't feel so badly over this. "Come," he decided swiftly, "let's drive out to the Gray Goose inn and have dinner there! The ride will quiet your nerves and, maybe, make you hungry. Shall we?"

Alma rose, and he slipped her coat on, gently pulled the collar up under her chin, and knotted the gay silk scarf. His fingers found her cold little hand, and he held tightly to it as they walked out of the lunchroom and climbed into the car.

Alma slipped down in the seat, close to Johny, and as they sped toward the country, his comforting nearness and the monotonous drone of the motor soothed her jangled nerves.

And, as the miles unwound, she marveled that she could always forget everything, the minute she was alone with Johnny. Yesterday, she had been filled with glorious dreams of all that her former ways were going to do for her and her father. She had been thrilled with the prospect of their regaining all that they had lost. And now, it didn't count. Though she might be on the brink of wealth and glory, it didn't really count. All that mattered was Johnny.

"Feeling better, sweet?" Johnny asked suddenly and, startled, Alma came out of her absorption and smiled tremulously.

"Thinking that you always managed to be on hand when I need you most, Johnny! Wondering why you've done so much for me!"

"Does there have to be a reason?" he asked soberly. "Destiny weaves a pattern beyond our control. And I've learned to take things as they come—to take today, right now, this minute, for all it offers, and let the rest go."

A chill swept over Alma. That old shadow rising up between them again! That old stiffness in his voice when he touched on matters relating to himself—when she brought him around to the subject of him and her. She had carefully avoided the subject until now, and she had carefully refrained from asking him why he had first come to Burntwood posing as a hobo golfer. But now she must speak out. She had hoped he could explain things to her now—that things would be different.

"Johnny!" she said. "Why won't you tell me about yourself? What is all this mystery? Why did you come here under the name of Anthony and take a job as a golf pro, when your name isnt Anthony at all and when you're really a well-known lawyer. Won't you tell me? Why do we have to have all this secrecy? I asked Chris Gordon, but he wouldn't say—said it was up to you."

Johnny was silent for a long moment. Finally he spoke.

"Alma, I can't explain — any more than I could before," he said slowly. "But from the bottom of my heart, I appreciate—everything—all your interest in me—everything. Only—that's all I can do."

Alma sat in stricken silence. It was the same old story. The wall between them was still there, and she couldn't break it down.

The atmosphere during dinner was strained, though both tried to make casual conversation. Afterwards, they drove home in silence.

Johnny walked up to the door with Alma, and then, suddenly, caught her tight in his arms, close to his pounding heart.

"Alma!" he groaned. "Alma, believe me, it's worse for me than it is for you!"

He kissed her savagely, yet with strange tenderness. Then, almost flinging her from him, he ran down the steps, jumped into the car, and drove away.

CHAPTER XXXV

Burntwood raged with excitement when, a few days later, the story behind the bank closing really broke. Rumors concerning charges to be brought against some of the bank's officials flew thick and fast, and lent added significance to Sig Borndike's suicide.

In the midst of it all, Lawson Whittaker quietly arrived home after his year's absence, and was soon installed in Caroline's house with Alma, though Aunt Harriet vehemently protested that she could not understand why he and Alma shouldn't make their home with her. It was hard for her to relinquish the dominance she had been exercising over her brother-in-law for the past year, and the dominance that she had hoped to exercise over Alma, now that she had her near at hand again.

The winter in Cannes had done marvels for Lawson Whittaker. He no longer brooded over his failure. He was even gently humorous, dryly satirical, about the chessboard of life and its puny pawns.

And now, as a result of the bank scandal, the same people who had waxed vociferous over his shortcomings at the time of his failure, swung round and became equally vociferous in making a martyr of him and flinging verbal mud at Roy Carryall. In disgust, Alma realized that the identity of the victim was immaterial—that the mob cared not who it might be at the moment, just so they had someone on whom to vent their venom. They would just as quickly shift it to someone else whenever the occasion arose.

A formal investigation into the bank's affairs and the operations of its officials—its president in particular—was opened and, day by day, as testimony was given, the newspapers were splashed with sensational revelations. Alma wearied of the whole business. Any bitterness she had against Roy Carryall was gone, and she now only felt sorry for him.

Meanwhile, she had seen little of Johnny, who was busy aiding Chris Gordon in presenting the case against Carryall and others. She was glad to have it so, for, since that painful scene on the evening of Sig Borndike's suicide, she had faced the fact that she must definitely put Johnny out of her life and felt that, the sooner this investigation was over and Johnny once more gone, the better it would be.

But she could not help a feeling of listlessness and depression, and she finally decided that she would ask Mr. Garrett for a leave of absence and suggest to her father that they go away for a while.

It was on the evening of the day that the bank investigation closed, that she broached the matter to her father. Caroline had gone out, and they were sitting alone.

"I think that's a good idea, Alma," her father said. "You look as though you needed a rest." He paused a moment, cast her a worried glance, then went on. "Something's troubling you, my dear," he said gently. "I haven't said anything about it, but I've noticed. You can't fool your old Dad. I wish you'd tell me. What is it, my dear? Was it—er—Sig's death?"

Alma gave him a strange look. "No, Dad," she said slowly. "I was shocked and distressed, of course, but—don't you realize that I never loved Sig for one single moment? He was just a rut that I got into. I went with him because there was no one else."

"And there is—now?" he probed gently.

Alma was silent a moment. Then, suddenly, unaccountably, her eyes filled with tears. In an instant, the cool reserve she had so carefully built up—all her defenses—were swept away, and she longed to pour out her heart to her father.

"Y-yes . . . there is, Dad," she sobbed. "Or w-was! But he doesn't care! Or else something has him all tangled up so that he thinks he can't allow himself to!"

"Is it—Johnny?"

"Yes," she confessed miserably. "How did you know, Daddy?"

"I have eyes, my dear," her father said soberly. "Now—suppose you tell me about it."

She told him all there was to tell, leaving nothing out. When she had finished, he was thoughtful for several minutes. Then, he rose and went into the hall to get his hat and coat.

"Where are you going, Dad?" Alma asked, alarmed. "What are you going to do?"

"I'm going over to see Chris Gordon," he said quietly. "I'm going to ask him about Johnny."

"No, Daddy! You mustn't!" She leaped up to try to stop him. "Wait . . . you don't understand."

But the front door had already closed on him. She pulled it open to call him back, but it was useless. With a sigh of defeat, she returned to the living room and sank down on the divan.

She was still there 15 minutes later when the doorbell startled her. Going to the door, she found Johnny standing on the porch.

"I've come, Alma," he said gravely, "to say good-by. I'm leaving tomorrow."

"Oh—you are? Won't you come in Johnny?" Was that her voice, so cold and remote?

He hesitated. "Afraid I've got to get right back and pack," he said.

"It was kind of you to stop by." Had she been Aunt Harriet herself, Alma could not have spoken more stiffly.

He glanced at her queerly, and his lips tightened. He dug his hands deep into his pockets and, for a moment, it seemed as if he were about to say something—to burst into a torrent of words. Then his face became expressionless again.

"Good-by, Alma—dear," he said softly, and quickly clasped her hand.

Then, hunching his shoulders, he turned and fled down the steps into the night.

(To be concluded)

Real Estate Transfers

FEB. 8
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Clarence L. Axtell et al to Clarence L Axtell et ux Lot 9 Blk 12 Sec 4 Balboa Island.

Julia H Deakin to Jasper Farney et ux Lot 1 Blk 2 Cranes Sub of Blks 1 and 2 of Salisbury's Addn to S A exc the W 26.1 feet thereof.

Jasper Farney et ux to Nada Woodward same as next above.

Ben F White Admr of Estate of Joseph H Busfield decd to J Norman Tate Lot 5 Blk 3 Tct 328 also ½ int in Lot 120-C Tct 300 also property in Riverside county, Cal.

J Norman Tate et al to H Clay Kellogg et ux Lot 5 Blk 3 Tct 328 Ocean Ave Park.

Arthur J Woodworth et ux to H Clay Kellogg et ux Lot Blk 3 Tct 328 Ocean Ave Park.

Frank L Henaman et ux to Durlin E Brayton et ux Lot 1 and part of Lot 2 Blk F Laguna Heights No 3.

The America National Bank of San Bernardino to Gilmour Gray Lot 3 Blk 434 Canal Sec Newport Beach.

Gilmour Gray et al to Irvine B Murdoch et ux same prop as next above.

S A Bldg and Loan Assn to Albert S Handy et ux part of Lot 17 Blk C Tct 18 First Addn to Harper.

Mary Rohn to Perry E McCullough et ux Lots 1 and 2 Blk 1 Tct 42 Plat of Arch Beach Addn.

C C Townsend to Carrie Johnson Lots 141 and 158 Blk E Tct 281.

Same to same Iots 130 and 131 Blk C.

Milton B Marks et ux to Milton B Marks et ux an und ½ int in and to Lots 12 and 14 Blk 6 of Bay City.

Josephine Van Rossem to Adriaan J Van Rossem Lot 242 Tct 713 Coast Royal.

Louise G Satterwhite to H T Dunning et ux Lot 9 Blk A Tct 649 North Kilson.

Title Gtee and Trust Co to Herbert F Mayhew et ux Lot 8 Blk 42 River Sec Newport Beach.

FEB. 10

Farmers and Merchants Tr Co of Long Beach to John Ignatius land in Sec 36-4-11 together with an und 6-40ths int in water etc.

Medford R Fox et ux to Roger W Gerwig et ux Lot 6 Blk 2 Tct 785 San Clemente.

Wilber J Cox et al to C Temple Murphy et ux Lot 4 Blk 2 Sec 4 Balboa Island.

W J Chambers Trustee etc to Jasper Farney land in Sec 1-5-11 also Lots 52, to 59 incl of Townsite of Westminster.

Jasper Farney et ux to A C Murdy et ux Lots 52 to 59 in Town of Westminster also 24-100ths int in and to well and pumping plant site on land in Sec 11-5-11.

Jasper Farney et ux to Orion Bebermeyer et ux land in Sec 11-5-11 also 24-100ths int in and to well on land in Sec 11-5-11.

Jasper Farney et ux to Henry O Smith et ux land in Sec 11-5-11.

D Jones jr et ux to W H Mobley et ux Lot 7 Blk B Tct 344 Eastwood Park.

Bank of Amer to W D Miller et ux land on Greenleaf st Santa Ana.

V W Willey to Rydal E Willey Lot 18 Tct 624 Homewood.

Emma B Smith to Charles W Soderstrom Lots 6, 7 and 8 Blk 16 Arch Bch.

Charles Wallace et ux to Charles D Post Lot 6 David Cole's Sub in Richland Farm Lot 10.

Anna M Lowry to Ralph W Lowry et ux Lot 52 Tct 455 Flower Square.

FRIENDLY CIRCLE HAS SHOWER FOR MEMBER

Neva Ward was given a birthday shower of potholders at the meeting of the Friendly circle of the Mennonite church Tuesday evening in the home of Olive Martin, Orange.

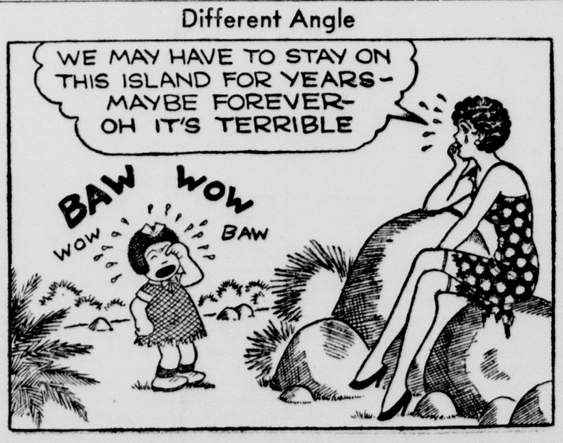
Evelyn Pentecost presided in the absence of the circle president, who was ill. After sewing, the members enjoyed a dainty luncheon served by the hostess.

Others present were Wilma Campbell, Ruth Skiles, Nettie Pentecost, Matilda Rohde, Myrtle Reynolds, Mabel Lucas, Mina Kenworthy, Winifred Ward and Ellen Hall.

FRITZI RITZ



Different Angle



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

Frying Pan To Fire

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



The world is so full of ill nature, that I have lampoons sent me by people who cannot spell, and satires composed by those who scarce know how to write. —Spectator.

Vol. 1, No. 244

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 13, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elfstrom and Roy Pinkerton, sole stockholders. Braden Finch, editor; Mr. Elfstrom, manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, $6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and newstands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Silver trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

New to The World

SOMETHING a bit new in educational methods will make a bow to the world Saturday when the Bowers museum opens here. Believing that museums can be improved as centers for diffusion of knowledge, officials of the new institution have a plan by which they expect to give true life and meaning to what otherwise might be a dead collection of art, and scientific and natural objects.

Instead of presenting an aimless assortment of curiosities and bric-a-brac, the new museum will offer a continual series of exhibitions and lectures dealing with historical, national, artistic, and scientific subjects.

Most interesting things obtainable will be shown and explained by accomplished students. A wealth of material is expected to flow in from gifts and loans by individuals and other museums. These will be exhibited for a while, and then replaced by something else equally as attractive—so that the museum will never become merely a warehouse for the accumulation of dusty curios, but will always be a living, alluring source of knowledge.

There will be some permanent displays, of course. But these will deal principally with Orange county, its fascinating pioneer history, and abundant resources and industries.

Attention is being given, too, to proper display and cataloguing of exhibits, to their housing and preservation, and to lighting, comfort, and ventilation in the new structure.

The Bowers museum will not be a Louvre, Smithsonian institute, or a Field Museum. But in time it may come to mean to Santa Ana and Orange county what those famous institutions mean to the communities where they are located.

Operation of the local museum on this new, enlightened basis no doubt will add much to public good and will prove a fruitful source of amusement and instruction for the whole community. And as its usefulness grows, so will grow the minds of the grownups and youngsters who profit through its services.

Indeed, the keen brains and generous hearts which are making possible the museum and its new method may perhaps be starting a movement that will spread around the world.

Imagine! Zero temperatures all through the Midwest and East and not a suit of red flannel underwear in the country except the one which Mr. Hearst is waving at Mr. Roosevelt.

A Blow To Fascism

THE SPIRIT of fascist dictatorship in this country was dealt a major blow by this week's supreme court decision holding unconstitutional a Huey Long act passed by the Louisiana legislature that imposed a discriminatory tax on newspaper advertising.

Because, the tax had just one aim; namely, to undermine and weaken the principle of freedom of the press. It had been imposed by Long in retaliation against 13 Louisiana newspapers, owned by nine publishers, which were opposing the high-handed tactics of the Kingfish.

Had this law been allowed to stand, the first step would have been taken for the eventually complete muzzling of newspapers, magazines, publications of every sort. While this would have been a serious blow to every publisher, it would have been a catastrophe for the American system of government, and a death warrant for American liberties of every sort.

Naturally, as the supreme court decision makes clear, newspaper publishers must expect to pay all ordinary and proper taxes such as are imposed on business generally for the support of the government. But special, discriminatory taxes, under this ruling, cannot be imposed as a "deliberate and calculated device—to limit the circulation of information to which the public is entitled in virtue of the constitutional guaranties."

Justice George Sutherland, writing the opinion, aptly adds: "A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

What Los Angeles should work for is a constitutional amendment making poverty a crime. It's not a crime now, but it might as well be.

Conquering the Insect

PEOPLE who occasionally shudder at the idea that the insects will banish man from the world eventually might take a look at what is happening in Hawaii. There, as in the West, the black widow spider became a menace.

The black widow, besides being dangerous to human life, was attacking sugar cane and causing heavy losses. Scientists hunted around and in Guatemala discovered a giant frog, Bufo Marinus. They boxed up Bufo in quantities and took him over to Hawaii.

Old man Bufo got to work with great vigor and enthusiasm. More than 2,000,000 of him are at work in sugar plantations and the black widows are disappearing.

Of course, after Bufo cleans up the insects, somebody will have to decide how he's going to be fed. But he may solve the problem himself by dying out, from starvation.

The point of the story, of course, is that human brains are smarter than insect brains, and so will survive. It was not always so. Insects defeated French brains in Panama—but American brains beat them.

Ten dead and 15 wounded in Mexico. Ah, election day again.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Max Gordon continues to be the wonder man of theatrical production. Six years ago he stepped from the obscurity of a small time booking agency to revolutionize the formula of musical revues with "The Band Wagon," featuring the Astaires.



O. O. McIntyre

The head-waggers called him a flash in the pan. But Gordon confounded them by growing more ambitious, more artistic each season. Certainly this could not be the Max Gordon of the Broadway curbs, the fellow who wangled split weeks for third rate "piff-awners" in Hohokus and Hackensack? But it was.

About two weeks after his meteoric rise he went back stage in a London theater to introduce himself to Noel Coward. So fascinated was Coward with this shy, almost inarticulate fellow, with such a passion for the stage, they talked until 3 a. m. And Gordon produced Coward's next play in New York.

This season he has produced the two most significant plays, Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," and Mrs. Wharton's "Ethan Frome." Last season he proved he could be even more spectacular than Ziegfeld with "The Great Waltz." A genius without guile, he still lunches at drug stores, and smokes nickel cigars.

* * *

Esquire has been bucking a temperature over an anonymous scribbler who has been trying to impress the editors he is the guy to take the place of their drama critic, J. V. A. Weaver, resigned. And the editors think so, too, but they cannot find him. He sends in most tantalizing paragraphs of comment and observations with a dare-you-to-hire-me taunt. Just when suspicion had centered on three seasoned New York writers, the critiques began popping in from Waukesha, Muskegon and where not. And the editors are higher in the air than ever.

* * *

In the days of Hampton's magazine there arrived one day the manuscript of a short story that was a little gem—3500 words. With it was a note from a woman who preferred anonymity. If the story was accepted she would reveal her name and claim the check after it was printed. Naturally there was suspicion and researchers went to work but could find no suggestion of piracy. The story appeared with an explanatory note. Nothing was ever heard from the author or was there ever any kick-back as to its originality. The plot concerned a sly gesture in avenging a jilt and editors believed the writer was the jilted lady in real life.

* * *

Eleanor Powell's recent collapse accentuates the terrific strain that is the accompaniment of sudden success among the strenuous dancers. At the same time she buckled Bill Robinson was trundled to a hospital and Ray Boelger was in convalescence. Nimble hoofers are of necessity frail. The only exception is the sturdy Will Mahoney who, although losing seven pounds with each performance, shows no signs of fatigue. Jack Donahue literally killed himself with his gruelling routine and Fred Astaire was worn to a whisper when the movies gave him a respite from daily cavorting. Hal Le Roy, too, as I recall, had a recent breakdown. The new break-a-leg demands of dancing mean bigger rewards but also bigger hospital bills. And often what Tad called "a bum ticker."

* * *

And ballroom dancing has spiraled out of temporary obscurity with a mighty flourish. There was a time when $200 a week was top price for a couple and most of them wound up a season in debt. But not even the Castles, Maurice and Walton of Hawkesworth and Durant approach the salary of Veloz and Yolande. They were recently paid $7000 a week for a Chicago engagement, an all-time high.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Bide Dudley's son Bronson, following his sister Doris, has gone on the stage, too . . . Jack Benny's $1500 a week personal appearance offer is the highest on record . . . Robert Benchley is Jock Whitney's most intimate friend . . . Ed Hill dresses up like a dude, boutonniere, etc., for his broadcasts . . . The late Frank Simonds could drink a cup of hot chocolate and go to sleep anywhere . . . Mussolini orders all books by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

* * *

Two old boys of the detachable cuff era arrive spruce and sprightly each 5 p. m. at a 52d street bar. After their libations, one always looks about with a wink and goes into a little jig. Last evening he was in the midst of it when Lois Long, passing, observed: "Whipper - snappering again eh?"

(Copyright, 1936)

BACHELORS ASK HELP

DAVIS (AP)—Men students at the California branch college of agriculture here have called on Dr. Harriet Morgan, head of the division of home economics, to tell them what to cook and how to cook it.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"Instead of exercising to reduce, Mopey, why don't you cut down on your meals, then we could save something."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Professor Moley's "committee for economic recovery" has finally spawned a real idea.

For months the committee's chief functions appeared to be a Moley admiration gathering at which the ex-No. 1 Brain Truster expounded on the state of the nation—and, incidentally, boosted circulation of his magazine, "Today."

Now Allie Freed, financial father of the committee, has sold a new housing program to the President.

This was behind Roosevelt's conference last week on the unexpended balance of the HOLC. The billion dollars from its unused funds will be transferred to a new housing set-up, and this in turn will be lent to private companies and municipalities at 1 per cent interest.

The president is sold on the plan 100 per cent. He thinks it will mean construction of a million private homes and the biggest building boom since the bull market.

Mrs. Roosevelt also is sold on the plan of making Allie Freed head of the new housing set-up.

To this end, Allie has played his cards well. It probably escaped general attention, but Allie was one of those who recently accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt to her homestead project at Reidsville, W. Va.

Furthermore, Allie has held out hopes that he might build a factory at Reidsville to employ the homesteaders. If there is one thing dear to Mrs. Roosevelt's heart it is her Reidsville homesteaders, and Allie Freed knows it.

And if there is one fault consistently entertained by the Roosevelts it is a perennial prepossession for colorful and charming personalities who cannot possibly fit into a smooth-running piece of government machinery.

Hence the General Johnsons, the Peeks, the Jimmy Moffets, the Jimmy Warburgs, the Ray Moleys and all the other New Deal discards.

The 45-year-old Allie Freed is king of Paramount Cab corporation, a New York taxicab company. He is an enthusiastic, sincere, vigorous Roosevelt rooter and deserves credit for concocting the new housing plan.

But as its prospective head, Allie is a risk.

* * *

FUNERAL EXPENSES

The death of Senator Huey P. Long has focused attention on a little known fact—that for years the government has paid the bill for burying members of congress who die in office.

Ordinarily senate funerals cost about $1200.

But when the bill arrived for the burial of the assassinated Kingfish, it totaled $2500.

Apparently Huey's henchmen spared no expense—and then sent the bill to Uncle Sam. Chief item on the account is $2200 for a bronze casket. The balance is for flowers and incidentals.

Some of the senate audit and control committee are indignant over the size of the expense statement, and there was talk of demanding that it be cut in half.

But since the designation of Huey's widow as his successor, the proposal has been dropped. The total $2500 will be paid.

PAN-AMERICAN PEACE

The Pan-American peace conference being discussed secretly by the state department and Latin American diplomats would carry out the idea emphasized by the President in his message to congress—the "good neighbor" policy in the western hemisphere.

The conference would rub home to Europe the idea that the new world nations, at least, can live peacefully together, and would attempt to strengthen political and economic ties between the Americas.

Some of the far-seeing gentlemen in the state department believe that during the next war in Europe, the United States must confine its trade almost entirely to Latin America. Certainly this will be true if American ships and war materials are to be withdrawn from European belligerent waters.

NOTE — After discussing the peace conference with Assistant Secretary Welles, Latin American envoys all told a different story. Chilean Ambassador Trucco said he had discussed the Chilean railway strike. Uruguayan Minister Richling said he had discussed the sale of chilled beef to the United States. Mexican Ambassador Najera said he had discussed a "very personal matter."

* * *

J. P. MORGAN

His two weeks' appearance before the senate munitions committee was a pleasant and interesting experience for J. P. Morgan—as he cordially assured Chairman Gerald P. Nye upon its conclusion. But his partners were less enthusiastic.

More political minded than he, they were in a constant sweat that the famed international banker would make an unguarded remark which would hit the headlines. And the last thing he did was exactly that. Just before leaving the committee room, he observed:

"If you destroy (by taxation) the leisure class, you destroy civilization."

At the time the statement was made, Morgan's uneasy associates said nothing to delighted newspaper men. But several hours later Thomas Lamont, canny dean of the Morgan partners, called up several newsmen and said:

"I just wanted to make sure that Mr. Morgan's views were not misinterpreted."

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hot political note: Claudius Houston, the second of President Hoover's four Republican national chairmen, is touting Indiana's ex-Senator Arthur Robinson as a Presidential "dark horse." In reply to questions Robinson admitted he would accept the nomination if offered him. He added he was doing nothing himself to get it . . . "Barney" Baruch, mentor of Gen. Hugh Johnson and George Peek, recently told the President he should get rid of Professor Rex Tugwell and WPA chief Harry Hopkins . . . The Girl Scouts need have nothing more to worry about. California's Democratic Representative Charles Kramer has introduced a bill renewing for another 14 years the patent on their official badge. . . . J. Edgar Hoover's bureau of investigation is mildly interested in the new identification method of photographing the veins in a criminal's eye. But they prefer their established method of keeping in touch with crooks by fingerprints.

(Copyright, 1936)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 13, 1911

The bond election in progress today to vote for or against the proposed $20,000 worth of bonds to build a reservoir and sink another well for the city is creating very little interest, and as a consequence there will be a very light vote cast.

* * *

Mrs. S. M. Davis has gone north to attend the Women's Federation district conventions, one at Fresno and the other at Stockton. Mrs. Davis is secretary of the state federation. She will visit relatives in Fresno.

* * *

Some boys entered the high school assembly room last night, and to rid themselves of a surplus of energy, threw all the books onto the rostrum and plugged up the keyholes with plaster of paris.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis entertained at an informal 6 o'clock dinner last evening, the occasion being the celebration of Mr. Davis' birthday.

* * *

H. C. Dawes and F. W. Fuller were among the passengers on the Pacific Electric bound for Los Angeles today.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Harris was hostess yesterday to the Bridge Whist club, three tables being filled with players. Mrs. H. D. Connell was the winner of the first prize and Mrs. F. B. Case the consolation.

What Other Editors Say

NOT TEMPTED

(Redlands Daily Facts)

Los Angeles county appears to be paving the way to popular acceptance of economy in consolidation. Roger Jessup, member of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, describes how that county is now $100,000 ahead, in the current issue of The Tax Digest, magazine of California Taxpayers' association.

The Los Angeles county township consolidation program was put into effect in January, 1935. The County Bureau of Efficiency, which drew up the details of the consolidation, estimated $91,000 a year would be saved. According to apparently reliable estimates, actually the savings for the first year were in excess of $100,000. Expenditures for the first six months of 1934, before consolidation, were $231,251. During the first six months of 1935 they were $173,906, a difference of $57,345.

Without doubt, something of the sort was in order for townships in the county of Los Angeles. The saving, possibly, was legitimate. However, it has not impressed other counties of the Southland as far as extending the consolidation plan to interior counties. It has been proposed by Los Angeles that "better economy and great saving to taxpayers" would result with consolidating all of the southern counties under one county governments—the county seat, of course, to be in Los Angeles.

The southern counties will rejoice that Los Angeles county, out of millions wasted, has actually made an economy move that saved its taxpayers $100,000, but neither the figure nor the political atmosphere of the metropolis will ever convince others that there is any economic or other advantage in tossing their fortunes into the laps of Los Angeles administrators.

THREATS ARISE

(Anaheim Bulletin)

New threats to the vital weather forecasts carried on in Southern California for the benefit of the farm industry are seen in a proposal at Washington to cut the budget for the work by $10,000. This budget in previous years had been reduced to the minimum.

While this proposal is under consideration another is before congress for the expenditure of some $80,000 for the establishment of an experimental ore reduction plant in the vicinity of Boulder dam.

Perhaps it is wise to erect the experimental plant. There are great stores of mineral wealth to be found in the rugged mountains near Boulder dam, and new methods are needed to unlock those riches.

But is it wise to abandon an established source of wealth such as our citrus industry in order to experiment with a possible new source?

California produces annually nearly one hundred million dollars worth of citrus fruit. This industry pays vast taxes into the federal treasury for all sorts of purposes. One unforecast freeze easily might reduce the returns by a tenth, or even a fourth. The loss to the treasury would far exceed the small appropriation needed to protect the industry, and to the grower it would be devastating.

It would be unfair for the citrus grower to protest against all experiments such as that proposed at Boulder dam. Such ventures are necessary in order to insure progress. But it is not wrong to insist that protection for an established industry be provided before public funds are expended in following some will o' the wisp idea from the green pastures believed to lie just over the hill.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

The February Sky Reveals Four Great Americans

FEBRUARY brings again its birthdays of first magnitude to the American people. The temper and ideals of a nation may be measured by the type of heroes enshrined in song and marble. No other country offers so rich a gallery of mankind's benefactor's as Edison, Feb. 11; Lincoln, the 12th; Washington, the 22nd, and Longfellow, the people's poet, the 27th. Each in his own sphere impressed himself indelibly on a hungry people, more than willing to give homage where homage is due.

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Not America only, but the larger world, has taken these immortals to its inner heart. Great souls, serving their times with unsparing devotion, cannot be confined by narrow national limits. They are the common possession of a yearning humanity. School children everywhere sing the praises of these four giant luminaries in the February sky.

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Edison's name knows no limits on earth. Transforming human living more than any other one man in a century of wonders the magic of his hand and the wizardry of his brain have penetrated to every corner of God's footstool. Mastery of natural forces, harnessed by his genius, is lifting mankind everywhere to a higher and nobler plane. Peace has its victories much more renowned and permanent than war.

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Like no other man in modern times Lincoln reaches to the depths of our common humanity. The intangible, delicate, yet abiding elements of pathos, tenderness and sympathy were his in abundant measure. His was the very essence of service, the desire and urge to plead the cause of suffering humankind. His was the touch that makes the whole world kin.

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Upon no man fell the mantle of leadership and influence as that which descended on the sturdy shoulders of the peerless Washington. In the long list of earth's notables he holds a commanding place. And the further he recedes in the mists of time the more unmoved is his hold on the affections of the race. The most significant event in world history since the Dark Ages was the arrival of America among the family of nations. And, more than ever before, it is admitted that such a movement could not have taken place without the incomparable Washington.

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To be the creator of a people's verse, to plumb the depths of a nation's poetic impulses, comes to few mortal men. Longfellow reached this distinctive position in the field of letters. Nearly a century of school children have learned and loved his simple rhymes. He is the only American honored with a niche in Westminster Abbey's Hall of Poets. In many ways the pen is mightier than the sword.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Friend comes in to tell me that he always expects rain when the weather man says we won't have it. Of course, the man who makes the prediction takes the long end of the argument. It's better just to figure that sometimes it rains and sometimes it don't, but to be thankful when it does.

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Were you one out of many who tried to open the bank doors on Lincoln's birthday? I found out the banks were closed when the other fellow tried to get in.

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News sources were dried up yesterday in spite of the wet weather. Lincoln has been with the immortals for many years, but he is still influential enough to cause a temporary suspension in financial institutions.

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And then someone comes along and wants to know what the flags are flying for. Oh, well, there are some things a lot of us do not remember, but there are many more we never forget. I know a lot o' guys who can name every ball player in the big leagues, and tell you how many times a movie star has been divorced, who would not know whether Washington crossed the Delaware, Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg address, or cared a dam. That's just bordering on profanity.

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Up in San Francisco they have what the authorities call a "nonfixing" traffic tag. That ought to be a joy forever for the highway patrol, and a relief for that group which comes under the heading of "influentials," who are appealed to for help when they get in trouble of their own creation.

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And then I encountered a candidate who had passed through the portals of a secret society, and found himself pledged to supply a lot of fellows who had graduated with meals and refreshments at a price which would indicate the candidate would need help if he was able to go through the year without aid from the brothers who imposed the obligation. The attorney for the graduates was Stanley Reinhaus and he certainly looked after their interests, but he raised the dickens with the candidate.

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Bill Menton and Jim Sleeper have gone to San Francisco to attend a meeting of the state board of equalization. With the state about 80 million in debt and still slipping, it looks to me like we have had a board of unequalization.

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"Sharp" Sharpley has promised to send me a booklet about the Milwaukee train, which runs so fast between Minneapolis and Chicago and back again that you are in both places before you start. At least I got that sort of an idea when he told me that a steam train could go 120 miles an hour. "Sharp," get me that book. I haven't had a ride on a train for so long I can hardly remember the dining car waiter and the finger bowl.

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Oh, well, I don't like gravy anyway, not if it is too highly seasoned. And if it did come that way there isn't any use complaining. Sometimes you need something with a little heat in it to burn out the carbon. By golly. I like the ladies so well I'm going back again just to show 'em that I'm not easily frightened.

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Guy Gilbert has the story of Lincoln's life in illustrations in a display window of the Wiesseman store. It is an unpretentious beginning of a life which thrilled a nation, and still holds the reverential respect of a public which became the beneficiary of his sacrifice. You will get a fuller appreciation of this man's service to his country by stopping for inspection and meditation.

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Chief of Police Floyd Howard asked me to send a man over to a meeting at the city hall for the bestowal of first aid certificates. The way he put it there wasn't any excuse for my presence, but I did manage to get pushed in by Charley Neer, and when the meeting was over pushed out by the entire force.

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The Bowers Memorial Museum is to be open next Saturday for public inspection. I would like to contribute a few specimens, but I'd have to get their consent first.

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These are dangerous days if your car brakes are imperfect. It's all right if you are playing baseball to slide to first base, but it's all wrong to neglect your brakes and skid into a curb. With wet pavement the warning should persuade you to act quickly, for your own safety and the public protection. I've been told there are a number of places in the city where you can get brakes inspected.

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As I understand it The Journal still owns the umbrella, but is anxious to give it away.